



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume IX Number 43

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

October 30, 1986

When Halloween Was Very Serious Business For Folk

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

To American children and many adults, Halloween signifies celebration. It is a time of ghost stories, colorful costumes, apple cider, and trick or treating.

Halloween parties, Jack-o-lanterns, and spooky thoughts abound. It is an exciting time filled with much fun and candy, but to Europeans hundreds of years ago, October 31st was a day filled with superstition and great fear.

When Halloween began, even before medieval times, most believed in spirits and ghosts, and were kept busy driving the Satanic spirits away on this night of superstition. Many of today's Halloween customs originated from practices of people who feared spirits, witches, warlocks, and ghosts on Halloween.

"A Boogy On Every Stile"

In Wales, Great Britain, for instance, people believed that "on November Eve there is a boogy on every stile." These people gathered around fires on Halloween, usually from dusk until midnight, to drive away the evil spirits.

In Scotland, cautious farmers carried torches through their fields "widdershins" (backwards) to scare away witches and to save their crops. Scot children carried hallowed-out turnips lit by candles (boogies) to protect themselves.

Throughout many European countries, Halloween replaced many old holidays. It has been kept alive through the centuries by being celebrated at a popular time of year for festivals. Before the Roman Empire invaded England, the Celts and ancient Druids, a fanatical religious sect, celebrated November 1st as Summer's End or "Samhain," as well as the beginning of a new year.

On Samhain, it was believed that the souls of recently harvested fruits and vegetables, as well as the dead, visited the earth. After the Roman invasion, the holiday was called "Halligan," the All Hallows. Gradually, the Eve of All Hallows was celebrated. Called "Allhallows E'en," the holiday was later shortened to Halloween.

Even today, in Somerset, England, children parade the streets with small candle lanterns made from hallowed-out beets called "punkies."

In Ireland, there is an old legend about a stingy man named Jack. Due to his stinginess, Jack was not allowed to heaven. And because of the jokes he played on the devil, Jack wasn't allowed into hell. Jack's fate was to roam the earth with a lantern until Judgement Day. From here, the famous "Jack-o-Lantern" came to pass.

To the Celts, Jack-o-lantern was the spirit of a pumpkin. Today, many American families carve and display pumpkins, in accordance with the old customs.

In Queen Elizabeth I's day, Halloween was truly a special holiday. Shops closed. To celebrate, the British held parties, which, even back then, included dunking for apples, fireworks, and parades.

Dressed To Fool Evil Spirits

The mummers in these parades, as well as guisers from Scotland, dressed in costumes and chanted rhymes as part of the celebration. This practice was probably borrowed from the Druids (Irish Celts), who believed that evil spirits roamed the earth on Halloween. The Druids wanted to fool the spirits into thinking they (Druids) were spirits as well, so they dressed as ghosts and goblins.

SEE HALLOWEEN - Page 2...

Finding Messages In The Pumpkin Patch...



CASEY & CHRISTOPHER FENNYERY of North Alhambra Circle, Agawam, ages two and five, respectively, recently found messages attached to balloons, sent all the way from New Jersey, while selecting pumpkins at a West Suffield pumpkin patch. (SEE RELATED STORY in School Section). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Conte Addresses Agawam Chamber



U.S. REPRESENTATIVE SILVIO CONTE addresses a joint breakfast meeting of the Agawam and West Springfield Chambers of Commerce, Monday, October 27th, at Chez Josef. Looking on are Richard Aldrich (left), president of the Agawam Chamber, and Richard Uss, program chairman of the West Springfield Chamber. About 220 attended. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

HALLOWEEN - From Page 1...

Remarkably, this custom survived through the centuries, and on Halloween night, many children (and adults) dress as ghosts, goblins, and witches, as well as clowns, cartoon characters, and imitations of famous people.

The Halloween practice of trick or treating is said to have originated in Ireland. On Halloween night, many people went from house-to-house begging for food. The beggars promised good luck to those who gave, and ill fortune to those who did not.

This custom was later adopted by several countries as part of the holiday festivities. In Scotland, the children still dress as guisers and go from house-to-house carrying lanterns made from turnips.

In Syria, boys and young men dress in costume and travel from door-to-door in the hopes of receiving cakes and drink. Many children in America go house-to-house chanting "trick or treat," while opening their bags, laundry sacks, etc., in anticipation of receiving candy or some other tasty treat.

The story revealing why witches on broomsticks are part of the Halloween lore is interesting. Hundreds of years ago, people who called themselves witches worshipped the devil and claimed they could perform the black arts, or black magic. The witches would gather at meetings called Sabbats, and they would cook magical potions in pots, some of which contained toxic drugs for drinking.

At times, these drugs gave the witches the idea they were flying through the air. Brooms were always within reach to sweep the fire, so people concocted the story that witches flew on brooms.

The "Witches' Sabbat" on Halloween Night was the most special of the year. And townsfolk and villagers believed the witches flew to them on brooms, and that one could see them as they passed in front of the moon.

For all the young witches and goblins in Agawam, please enjoy a safe and happy Halloween.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN COUNCIL
TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on November 5, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. at the Agawam Public Library, 790 Cooper Street, Agawam, Mass. on the application of Lawrence Burris for a license to keep, store for personal use/or resale of petroleum products in underground tanks or above ground not to exceed 26,000 gallons at 321 Main St. in the Town of Agawam, Mass.

Richard M. Theroux
Town Clerk

Published: October 30, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

Veterans' Day To Be Observed In Agawam

The Agawam Memorial Committee has announced plans for the town's Annual Veterans' Day Observance.

On Friday, November 7th, and Saturday, November 8th, the Agawam VFW, Post 1632 and American Legion Post 185 will flag the graves of veterans in all of the town's cemeteries. Assisting will be Agawam Boy Scout Troop 70.

Tuesday, November 11th, marks the 68th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended World War I in 1918. The town observance should begin with the flag of the United States on display at each home and business, not just in recognition of the veterans of the community, but as a reaffirmation of pride in America and the town's contribution to a coast-to-coast expression of national unity.

Uniformed members of VFW, Post 1632, American Legion Post 185, and Disabled American Veterans Chapter 55 will attend a 9:00 a.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Church, Bridge Street, Sunday, November 9th.

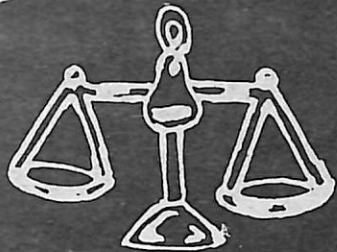


The Agawam Advertiser•News

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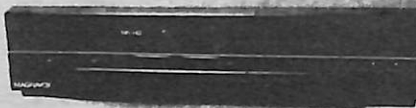
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NEW HOURS

Mon. - Sat. 9 A.M. To 10 P.M.
Sunday 1:00 P.M. To 6 P.M.

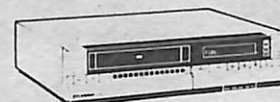
312 SPRINGFIELD STREET
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Ribbon-Cutting At Farm Credit Bank Dedicates Building

Last week's ribbon-cutting ceremony recognizes the completion of construction and the dedication of the new Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, headquarters for agricultural lending activities in the First Farm Credit District (the six New England states, New York State, and New Jersey).

The banks, after many years at 310 State Street, Springfield, erected a new building at 67 Hunt Street, Agawam, moving there in 1975.

Nine years later, April 17th, 1984, ground was broken for an addition to the original structure, the added 50,000 square feet to, in essence, double the capacity of the banks on 26 acres along the Westfield River.

In conjunction with the new construction, plans were additionally made to renovate the existing building. That was accomplished during 1985-86.

Cannon Design, Inc., Boston, was the architect for both the new building and the renovation, with Sano-Rubin Construction Company, Inc., Albany, New York, in charge of building.

Cost of the new addition and renovation amounted to approximately \$6.5 million.

The Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, employing nearly 300 persons in its Agawam headquarters, serves some 25,000 farmers and more than 100 farmer cooperatives in the First Farm Credit District.

The Farm Credit building, as it stands today, is expected to accommodate business needs well into the 1990's.

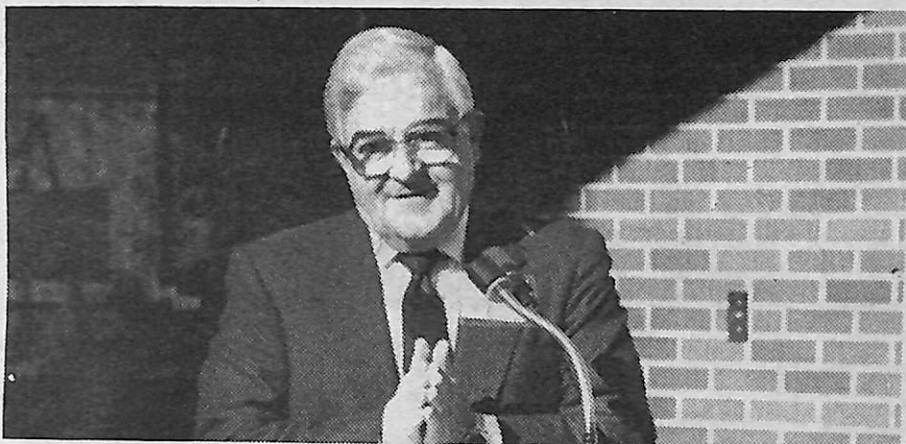
Among the many dignitaries who attended the ceremony, was U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield).

Conte said, "It's a real pleasure for me to be here in Agawam today to celebrate the completion of this renovation and expansion project. I've been in Washington working on the renovation of the budget process, but I'm afraid I haven't been able to break any ground yet."

SEE FARM CREDIT BANK - Page 6...



CUTTING THE RIBBON at the Farm Credit Bank, Agawam, are, from left -U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte; Donald S. Clarke, chairman of the board; Howell Hughes, president of Farm Credit Bank; and Andrew C. Gallano, president, Agawam Town Council. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HOWELL HUGHES, president of Farm Credit Bank, gives his thoughts on the bank's success at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**Remember To Vote
Tuesday, November 4th**
If You Need A Ride Please Call
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Sponsored by The Republican Town Committee

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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MICHAEL J. CONNOLLY, SECRETARY

SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Agawam

GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Town who are qualified to vote in State Elections to vote at

- Precinct 1 - Robinson, School 65 Begley St.
- Precinct 2 - Clifford M. Granger School, South Westfield St.
- Precinct 3 - Agawam High School, 760 Cooper St.
- Precinct 4 - Agawam Middle School, 100 Main St.
- Precinct 5 - Benjamin J. Phelps School, School St.
- Precinct 6 - James Clark School, 65 Oxford St.

on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1986,
from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. for the following purpose:

To cast their votes in the State Election for the candidates of Political parties for the following offices:

GOVERNOR.....	For the Commonwealth
LT. GOVERNOR.....	For the Commonwealth
ATTORNEY GENERAL.....	For the Commonwealth
SECRETARY.....	For the Commonwealth
TREASURER.....	For the Commonwealth
AUDITOR.....	For the Commonwealth
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.....	First Congressional District
COUNCILLOR.....	Eighth Councillor District
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT.....	2nd Hampden & Hampshire Senatorial District
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.....	3rd Hampden District
DISTRICT ATTORNEY.....	Hampden District
SHERIFF.....	Hampden County
COUNTY COMMISSIONER.....	Hampden County
HAMPDEN COUNTY CHARTER COMMISSIONER.....	14th District Hampden County

QUESTION A - Charter study commission

QUESTION 1 - Proposed amendment to the constitution

QUESTION 2 - Proposed amendment to the constitution

QUESTION 3 - Law proposed by initiative petition

QUESTION 4 - Law proposed by initiative petition

QUESTION 5 - Referendum on an existing law

QUESTION 6 - Law proposed by initiative petition

QUESTION 7 - Nonbinding, To enact a national health program

QUESTION 8 - Nonbinding, To enact a national acid rain control program

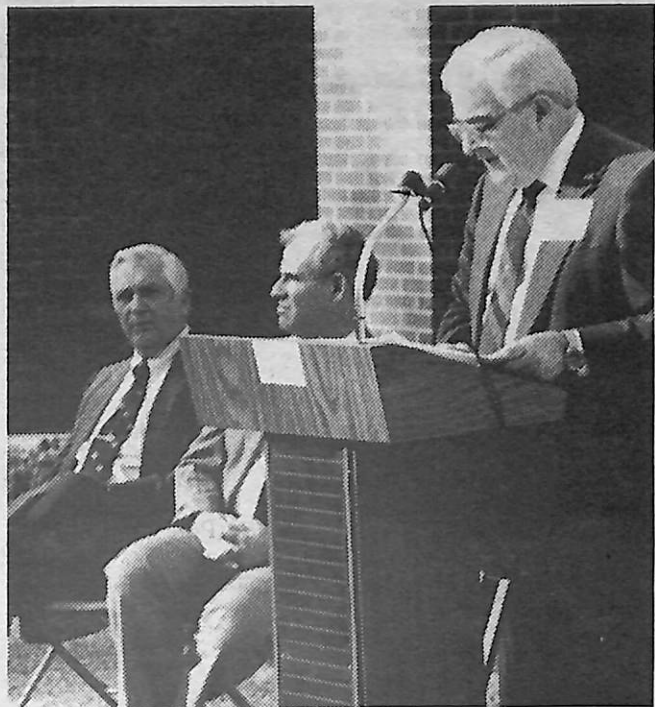
Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this 4th day of August 1986.

Richard M. Theroux,
Town Clerk

Thomas Russo October 24, 1986
Constable

I have served the above warrant as directed, by posting in the Feeding Hills Post Office - Precinct 3, Town Hall, 36 Main St., and the Agawam Post Office this 24th day of October, 1986.



DONALD S. CLARKE, chairman of the board of directors, addresses gathering at bank ceremony while U.S. Representative **Silvio Conte** (R-Pittsfield-left) and **Howell Hughes**, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FARM CREDIT BANK - From Page 4...

"I want to start off by thanking you for the excellent job that you are doing. Your board of directors, and all your members and managers, are the pride of the entire system, and I'm proud to represent you in Washington. Unfortunately, you just happen to be the shining star in a system that has very serious financial problems. We're going to have to work together very closely over the next year to ensure that you continue to shine."

Conte added, "I am following your joint lawsuit with Baltimore and Texas with great interest. I know that the farmers of the Springfield District have already contributed tens of millions to the ongoing bailout of the Mid-West and South. You are part of the system, but you can only do so much. You are healthy, and you ought to remain healthy. I will be working with you throughout the next few critical months to protect your envied soundness."

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, October 30th
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 4th
GENERAL ELECTION
Polls Open All Day

Wednesday, November 5th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 6th
Agawam Planning Board
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 11th
VETERAN'S DAY
All Schools Closed

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO
195 River Street - West Springfield
781-0448

Sales and Service
Towing - Inspection Station

Shaughnessy Seeks Seat On County Charter Commission

Precinct 3 Town Councilor John P. Shaughnessy has announced his candidacy for Hampden County Charter Review Commission, representing the Agawam-Southwick District.

Shaughnessy explained, "During last year's general election, the voters of Hampden County voted on a non-binding question to review the county charter. This year, in the November election, the question is again on the ballot, but in binding form." If it passes, Shaughnessy said the Charter Review Commission will be formed.

He added, "If the voters vote 'yes' on charter revision, they will also vote to elect one person to represent them on the revision committee. I would like to be the people's representative."

Commenting on his credentials for the position, Shaughnessy said, "For the past five years, I have represented the voters of Precinct 3 on the Town Council. I have served on many committees, both a chairman and as a member. One committee that I chaired that is in keeping with the office that I now seek, is that

of Agawam Charter Review Committee. The work involved in doing that will be of great benefit in the task of revising the county charter."

Shaughnessy stated, "Since last November's election, I have spoken with many voters in this district about charter revision. Most voters expect to see some kind of change come from the Revision Commission."

"For example, people have suggested abolishing county government, having a full-time county manager. The one issue that all voters agree on is that the cost of maintaining county government, in its present form, is creating a tremendous burden on local budgets, especially in light of existing budget constraints."

Shaughnessy concluded, "Our county is very diverse in its make-up. It ranges from larger cities and towns that require few services, to smaller communities that need a great deal more service. Whatever changes are to be made, the total county's needs cannot be forgotten. I will strive to serve the total county."

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages - AAN!

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

FOR MASSACHUSETTS

The Agawam Democratic Town Committee
Asks The Voters Of Agawam To Please
Vote DEMOCRAT Tuesday, November 4th.

GOVERNOR - Michael Dukakis
LT. GOVERNOR - Evelyn Murphy
ATTORNEY GENERAL - James Shannon
SECRETARY OF STATE
Michael Connolly
STATE TREASURER - Robert Crane
STATE AUDITOR - Joseph DeNucci
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (Second Congressional District)
Robert Weiner

Polls Are Open 7:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M. At The Following Sites: Robinson Park School - Precinct 1, Granger School - Precinct 2, Agawam High School - Precinct 3, Agawam Middle School - Precinct 4, Phelps School - Precinct 5, James Clark School - Precinct 6

SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Paid For By The Agawam Democratic Town Committee

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Agawam Fire Dept. Toughening-Up On Outdoor Burning

The Agawam Fire Department would like to remind residents of the ban against open burning of any kind during the fall months. Burning permits are issued for a period of time when atmospheric conditions are favorable, usually between January 15th to May 1st of each year.

Only those materials approved by the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, Division of Air Quality Control, may be burned. Massachusetts Regulations (310 CMR Section 7.07), defines allowable open burning.

a. Training or research in fire prevention or protection.

b. Activities associated with the normal pursuit of agriculture, which have been determined by the department as necessary, and which include but are not limited to open burning of blueberry patches for pruning purposes, dead raspberry stalks, fruit tree pruning, and infected beehives for disease control.

c. Open burning of brush and trees resulting from agricultural land clearing operations.

d. The disposal of fungus-infected elm wood, provided that no suitable alternative method of disposal is available.

e. The disposal of brush, cane, driftwood, and forestry debris, *EXCLUDING* grass, hay, leaves, and stumps.

All such open burning shall be from:

1. January 15th to May 1st of each year.
2. On land proximate to the place of generation.
3. At a location greater than 75 feet from any dwelling.
4. Between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
5. Only when the smoke conditions will not cause any hardship to any neighboring property.

NO OPEN BURNING SHALL APPLY TO COMMERCIAL OR INSTITUTIONAL LAND CLEARING FOR NON AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES.

Open burning conducted solely for cooking purposes shall be allowed.

Town's Nursery School Delayed

On Wednesday, October 22nd, a meeting was held between Town Manager Reid Charles; Jack Kunasek, director of Recreation/Building Maintenance; Denise Fitzgerald, nursery school parent representative; and Mary Ann Page, nursery school head teacher.

After a long discussion about Perry Lane Nursery School, it was agreed by all to postpone the opening of the nursery school from a November 3rd, opening to a **positive** January 5th, 1987 starting date.

It was decided by all that the January 5th, 1987 opening, would allow the Building Maintenance Department additional time to completely refurbish the nursery school building to meet all the modern building codes and regulations. It would also allow the licensing body (Office for Children) the time to complete their paper work and inspections of the school site and program, Kunasek said.

Kunasek said the delay would give the parents who have already signified their interest additional time to get through the busy holidays that are quickly approaching. Because of these holidays, the children would also lose out on school time, he added.

"All of the people who have already paid their registration fees for November will have their money applied toward the January opening, unless a reimbursement is requested," Kunasek said.

There are still a few slots available in both age

groups, and all who might be interested are encouraged to register. There is a limit of 20 children for each session; in order to confirm a slot, a fee must be paid in advance. Don't be left out.

If a child was three years-old by September 30th, 1986, he/she is eligible to attend the Tuesday/Thursday session, either from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., or from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

If a child was four years-old by September 30th, he/she may attend the Monday/Wednesday/Friday session, either from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., or from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Cost of the Tuesday/Thursday session is \$45 per month. Cost of the Monday/Wednesday/Friday session is \$60 per month.

Registration is being held at the Parks/Recreation Office, Monday to Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Registration should be done by the parent, as there are a few necessary forms to be completed. The first month's fee is payable at registration. The Parks/Recreation Office is located at the Agawam High School, lower right driveway, rear entrance, follow the signs.

An open house for the Perry Lane Nursery School will be held on Sunday, December 7th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the nursery school. Come in and visit the completely refurbished facility and meet the head teacher, Mary Ann Page, and her aide, Lauri Solitario.

12 Members Of AFD Cited By Fire Marshall

Trooper Robert Corry of the State Fire Marshal's Office presented certificates of appreciation to Agawam Fire Chief Russell Jenks for the 12 AFD members for recognition of the outstanding contribution they have made in the reduction of loss of life and property to the ravages of fire throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

For their tireless efforts and unselfish devotion in the interest of public safety, the firefighters have earned the everlasting gratitude of the citizenry of the State of Massachusetts, as well as State Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe, Sr., and Commissioner of Public Safety Frank

Tabacco.

These certificates were presented in conjunction to the assistance given in the test burns conducted in a vacant dwelling on Shoemaker Lane. As a result of this test burn, a V.C.R. film has been compiled for arson training that is to be used throughout the state.

Department members receiving certificates are: Jenks, Deputy Chief David Pisano, Training Officer Larry Grady, Lieutenant James Brown, and Firefighters Kenneth Blair, Nick Demko, Donald Pisano, Mark Yacovone, William Barker, Jr., Randall Cushing, John Hallock, and James Sibilia.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

To the people of Agawam, Blandford, Chester, Granville, Montgomery, Southwick, and Tolland,

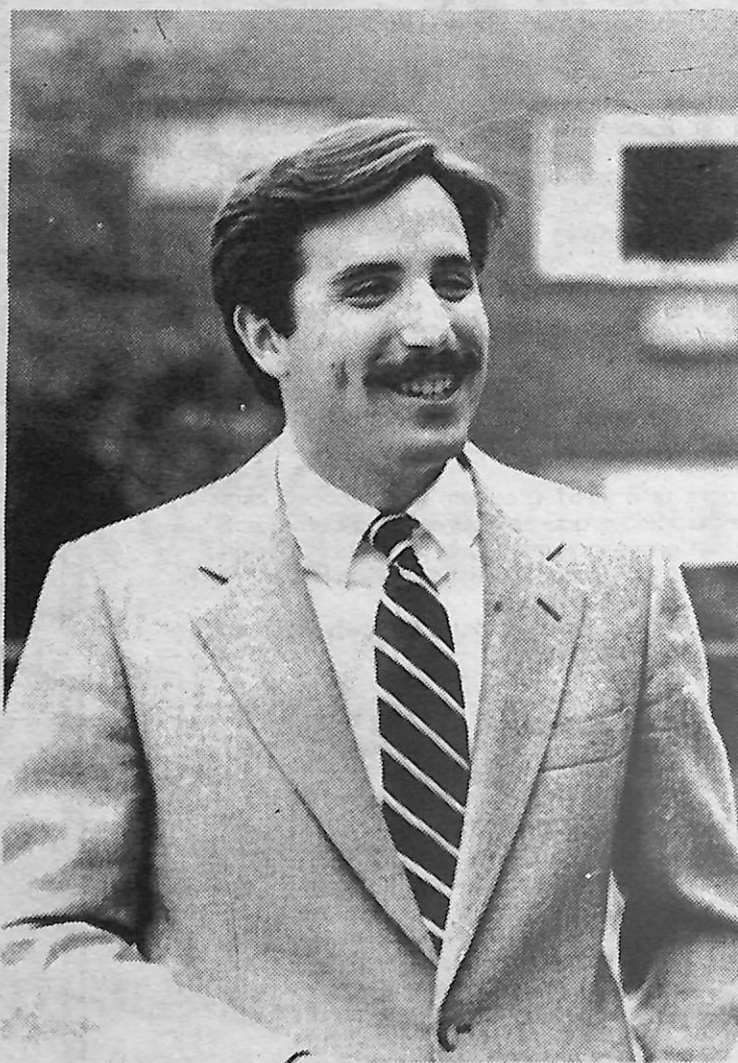
I want to take this opportunity to thank you for allowing me to serve you for the past four years in the State Legislature. Serving as your State Representative is an honor and a privilege that I don't take lightly. Your confidence in my abilities and performance is something that must be earned continually. My office tries every day to sustain your respect by serving the district as a whole and assisting individual constituents, as well.

Although my name appears alone on the ballot box, please don't think I take my job or my candidacy for granted. I would appreciate an expression of continued support through your vote. Finally, I urge all voters to exercise your right by voting on November 4th for the candidate of your choice and on the important referendum issues.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

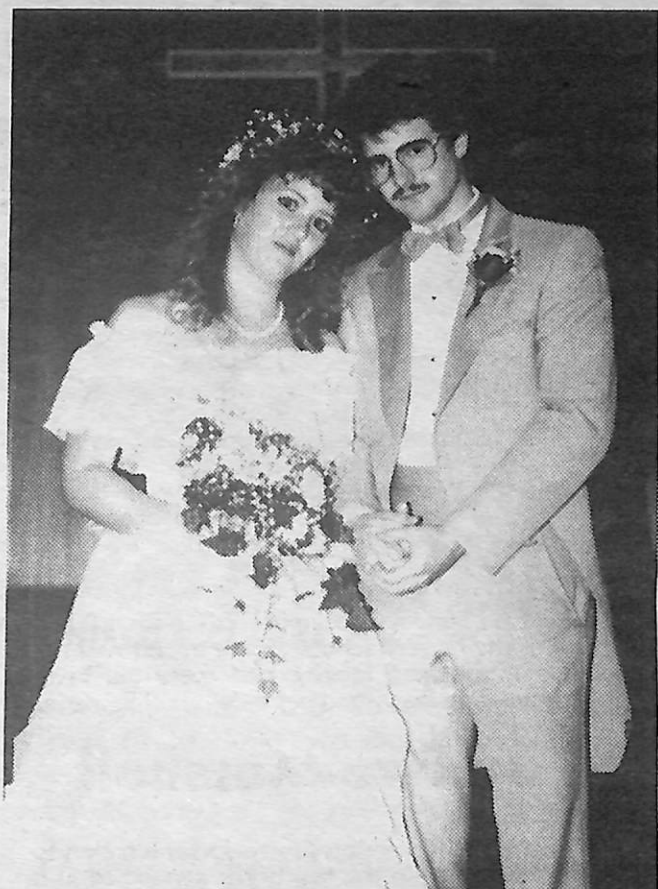
Michael Walsh
Michael Walsh



**VOTE MIKE WALSH
STATE REPRESENTATIVE**



Families



MR. & MRS. MARK G. MAILLOUX

Jacinda M. Stone Bride Of Mr. Mailloux Of Greenfield

Jacinda Marie Stone of Greenfield, daughter of Penny Stone of Agawam and Jack Stone of Feeding Hills, became the bride of Mark Gerard Mailloux, son of Gerard & Laurene Mailloux of Chicopee, September 20th, in a 5:00 p.m. ceremony, at the Living Waters Assembly of God, Greenfield.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Reverend Larry Armbrust.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Kristin M. Stone of Agawam. Bridesmaids were Tamara L. Stone of Agawam, sister of the bride, and Rose L. Wilson of Greenfield.

Serving as best man was James F. McClelland of Greenfield. Ushers were Stephen C. Mailloux of Chicopee, brother of the groom, and Paul R. DeMeo of Greenfield.

A reception followed the service at the Thomas Memorial Club, Turners Falls. Karri L. DeMeo was in charge of the guest book.

The buffet dinner was catered by Boccaccio's Inc., of Southwick, and music was provided by disc jockey Rick Boothe of Indian Orchard.

Wedding soloists were Terry McClelland, who sang "The Wedding Song," and the groom, who sang, "I Could Never Promise You."

The wedding cake was made by Bonnie Ellmore of Northfield. Colors were pink and gray.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Agawam High School, and a 1985 graduate of Greenfield Community College, with an associates degree in graphic design. She is employed as a photo artist at Yearbook Associates, Turners Falls.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Chicopee High School, and a 1985 graduate of Greenfield Community College, with an associates degree in graphic design. He is employed as a graphic artist at Erving Paper Products, Erving, Massachusetts.

After a honeymoon in Vermont, the newly-weds are now residing in Greenfield.

Annual Chicken Pie Supper At F.H. Congo Church

The Annual Chicken Pie Supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be served at the church on North Westfield Street, Saturday, November 8th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken pie, whipped potato, butternut squash, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple, and squash pies.

Tickets for adults are \$5.50 and for children six to 12, \$2. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradley, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton are co-chairwomen of the kitchen, with Mrs. Edward Burgamaster as hostess in the dining room.

Before and during the supper, there will be a bazaar featuring home baked goods, plants, books, and novelty items.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages!!!

Junior Fashion Show Tickets Going Fast

Tickets are selling quickly for the Agawam Junior Women's Club's fashion show, scheduled for Sunday, November 9th.

The show will be held at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield, at 11:00 a.m. Upon arrival, Bloody Mary and Screwdriver punches will be available, while registering for door prizes and purchasing raffle tickets. A preview of holiday and fall fashions, including children's fashions, will be modeled by members of the club, following a delicious brunch consisting of chilled fruit, scrambled eggs, creamed chicken, grilled ham and sausage, home fried potatoes, fresh baked muffins, toast, coffee, and tea.

Since the supply of tickets is limited, call for yours today! Tickets can be obtained by calling chairwoman Rosalie Dialessi, 786-2616.

Holly Berry Bazaar At Agawam Congo Church

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its Annual Holly Berry Bazaar at the church, 745 Main Street, Saturday, November 15th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., featuring novelties, Christmas gifts, greeting cards, baked goods, stocking stuffers, hand-knitted articles, plants, and a white elephant table.

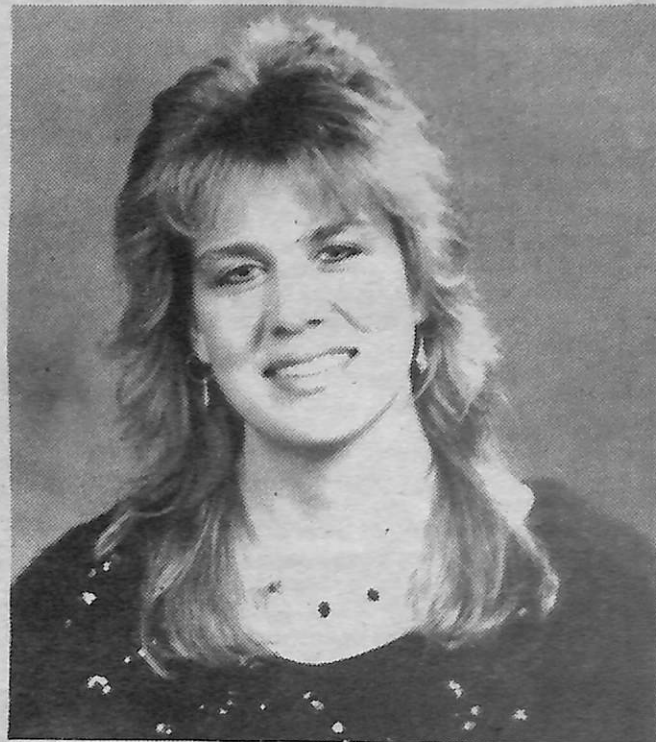
A snack bar serving sandwiches, soup, doughnuts, desserts, and beverages will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and a silver tea will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Daughters Of Isabella To Install New Officers

Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella, will hold their installation of the new officers for the 1986-87 year by State Regent Elaine Leger, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 63 Park Avenue, West Springfield, November 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Please bring a donation for the Open Pantry.



CHRISTINE E. HELLQUIST

Christine E. Hellquist Engaged To Mr. Impoco

Attorney & Mrs. George A. Hellquist of 26 Wilbert Terrace, Feeding Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to Anthony John Impoco, son of Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore J. Impoco of 236 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Miss Hellquist is a graduate of Agawam High School and Holyoke Community College. She earned a degree in early childhood education and is employed as a teacher at Valley Community Day Care Center.

Mr. Impoco, also a graduate of Agawam High School, served in the United States Navy where he was a Russian linguist. He is presently employed by Travenol Home Therapy, and is the owner of Video Data Services of Western Massachusetts.

The couple will be married, May 9th, 1987, at Old First Church, Court Square, Springfield.

Christmas Is Coming!

Announcing The Opening Of

"The Christmas Shoppe"

Saturday, November 1st

At

Feeding Hills Florist

Many Elegant And Decorative
Holiday Items That Will Further
Enhance Your Home With
Christmas Grace And Beauty.

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"When Words Are Not Enough"

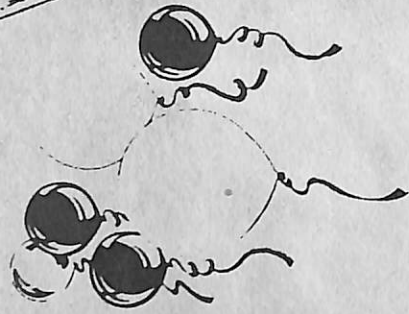
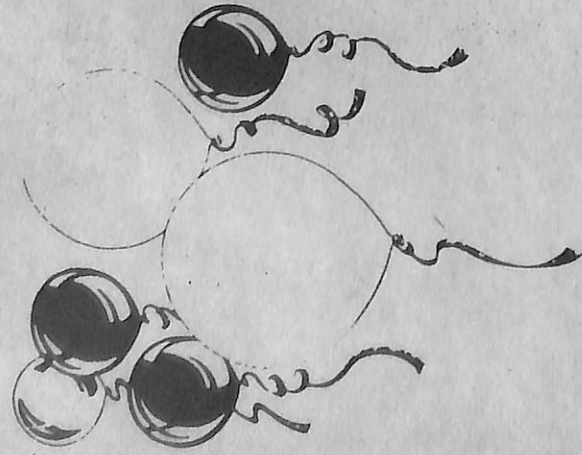
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 To 6:00
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Open Sunday Thru The Holidays

Call 786-9764

8 Southwick Street
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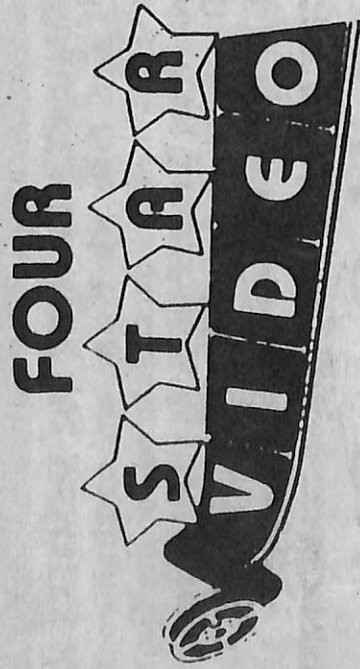
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NOV. 2 THRU NOV. 26, 1986

Low Tape Rentals
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RENTALS

Sacred Heart Bazaar Workshop



THE ANNUAL SACRED HEART CHURCH PARISH BAZAAR is always popular with townspeople, and here, **Rose Moccio (left)** and **Lee Dion** work on handmade dolls at a bazaar workshop, Thursday, October 23rd. The Sacred Heart Bazaar will be held December 6th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Grange Planning Xmas Bazaar



COMMUNITY GRANGE 382 MEMBERS **Naida King (left)** and **Florence Blish**, are co-chairwomen of the Grange's Annual Bazaar, slated for the Grange home, North West Street, Friday, October 31st, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, November 1st, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Gubby & Friends Plan Pizza/Beer Party

On Wednesday, November 5th, a Pizza & Beer Party will be held at the Dante Club, West Springfield, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., to benefit Scleroderma research. The event is being sponsored by resident Gubby Borgatti and a group of volunteers known as "Gubby & Friends."

There will be continuous servings of pizza and beer until 9:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend may contact ticket-sellers **Walt Miller, Tom Frasco, Tony Vedovelli, Victor Menard, Sam Frasco, or Gubby Borgatti**. Tickets are \$3.99 per person, and the event is being limited to 200 people.

On Sunday, October 5th, Borgatti traveled to Newcastle, Pennsylvania, to the national meeting for Scleroderma research, and presented a check of \$4,000 to the organizer of the Scleroderma International Foundation, Dr. Stanley Jacob, a scientist, and Archie Barlet, the founder of the international organization.

Borgatti wishes to personally extend his sincere thanks to all those townspeople who attended the various events held by "Gubby & Friends" (in the effort to fight this dreaded disease). Dr. Jacob stated that Borgatti and his group remain the single-largest civic contributors towards Scleroderma research.

According to Dr. Jacob, researchers are continuing to seek the cause and cure of the disease, which is believed to be stationed in the blood cells. Scientists are using various drugs on Scleroderma victims in the hope that one of the drugs may help cure the stricken individuals.

"Gubby & Friends" also wish to thank the Dante Club, the West Springfield-Agawam Elks Club, and *The Agawam Advertiser News* for their continued support in helping the local group in its many fundraising endeavors. "The two civic clubs and the newspaper are very sympathetic and caring about the cause, and show it through support we receive every year," said Borgatti.

"Gubby & Friends" formed after the death of Borgatti's wife, Ruth, in 1973, from Scleroderma. Mrs. Borgatti suffered from the dreaded disease for two years. Her skin turned "hard as stone," said Borgatti, "and she was in a great deal of pain."

The Pizza & Beer Party will be the last fundraiser of 1986 for "Gubby & Friends." A total of five fundraisers are held every year, with next year's goal again being \$4,000. "Gubby & Friends" kindly ask townspeople to support these events. The announcements concerning all events sponsored by "Gubby & Friends" can be found in *The Agawam Advertiser News*.

Your Child Can Enjoy Fine Italian Cuisine AT HALF PRICE!

Now Featuring... **SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS**

Tuesday To Friday From 4:00 To 6:00 P.M.
(Children 12 And Under Eat At Half Price)

Includes Soup, Salad, Choice Of Pasta Or Vegetable, Italian Bread

801 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

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Casa di Luca



St. Anthony's Bazaar Held Last Weekend



BARBARA PETERSON shows-off her large selection of quilts at the St. Anthony's Bazaar, Saturday, October 25th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ST. ANTHONY BAZAAR co-chairwomen Carol DeLucchi (left) and Tessie Losito manned this display of fans and butterflies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DECORATIVE BASKETS & DOLLS were the pride of Sharon Baldarelli (left) and Mary Gustimbelli at the St. Anthony's Bazaar, Saturday, October 25th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

We Are Now The Largest Chain Of Tanning Centers In Western Massachusetts

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF
OUR NEWEST CENTER AT:

138 Memorial Avenue
West Springfield, MA
737-6640

FALL SPECIALS

7 Sessions.....\$29
12 Sessions.....\$39
1 Month Unlimited.....\$49



In Preparation For A Great Fall Season We Have Recently Changed All Of Our Tanning Bulbs In All Locations.

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NOW AT 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



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2 Miles From Westfield
Center
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W. Spfld. MA
737-6640

30-Year Reunion For AHS Class Of 1956

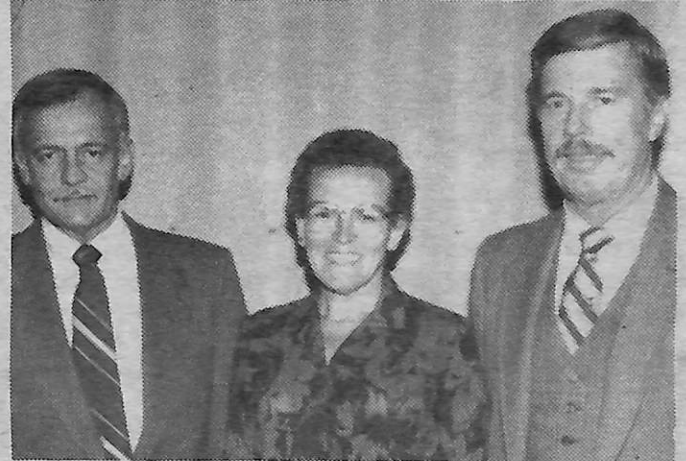


THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1956 recently held its 30-year class reunion, and extended the invitation to three of their former teachers (front row), Miss Jane Durkan, Miss Marjorie Ward, and Miss Emily McCormick. The affair was held at the Mountain Laurel, Enfield. This class was the very first to graduate from the present Agawam High School on Cooper Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



1956 REUNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS - Back row, from left - Thomas O'Keefe (class president), Barbara Meissner Nicora, Joan O'Connor Martel, and William Martel. Front row - Richard Orr, Eleanor D'Amato Balboni, Elizabeth Cote Pisano, and Joanne Meissner Beltrandi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For the best hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages.



ACROSS THE MILES: 1956 classmates who traveled the farthest to attend the reunion. From left - Richard Arnold, California; Muriel Miller Petty, New York; and David Monaghan, California. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 8th
Agawam UNICO Dinner Dance
Storowton Carriage House
6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8th
Chicken Pie Supper
Feeding Hills Congo Church
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 9th
Fashion Show
Agawam Junior Women's Club
Coliseum Banquet House
11:00 a.m.

Sunday, November 2nd
8:00 a.m. to noontime
Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
Agawam Middle School



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109 Main St., West Springfield, MA
745 Cooper St., Agawam, MA
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- Approved Single/Multi Family Lots
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Congressman Conte At Agawam Chamber



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT chat with U.S. Representative Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield) at the Agawam Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Monday, October 27th. From left - James Bruno, superintendent of schools; Jessie Fuller, chairwoman of School Committee; Donald Charest, associate superintendent; and Conte. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Local Jr. Women At Statewide Conference

Massachusetts Junior Women from across the state recently attended an exciting Fall Conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, a division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The conference was held Saturday, October 18th, at the Worcester Marriott. Local club members who attended were Aileen Semanie, President; Verna Urbanski, vice president; Kathy Mahoney, recording secretary.

The day opened with a brief business meeting with Martha Michalewich, junior director, presiding. Federation greetings were extended to all by Nancy Beatty, MSFWC president. The newest Junior club, the Tri-Community Junior Woman's Club, from the towns of Sturbridge, Charlton, and Southbridge, was introduced. Morning workshops were offered in the arts, with a demonstration on oriental brush painting by Mary Drayton; teen suicide with Dr. Ingrid Schweiger, a psychotherapist; and free enterprise, with Junior Public Affairs Chairwoman Meg Antine.

Following lunch, the keynote speaker was Terry Marotta, a free lance writer with a weekly column in many national newspapers, and a finalist in the "Journalist in Space" program.

Those attending were able to view a Federation Fair of informational material, and also to participate in a "Silent Auction" of handcrafted items. Late afternoon activities included announcement of the contest winners in the various federation departments, including arts, home life, education, and public affairs.

Rosalie Dialessi, of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, won a certificate of appreciation for an oil painting/reverse glass technique of two mallards.

The day was hosted by the GFWC Auburn Junior Women's Club. All Juniors returned home with renewed enthusiasm to better serve their communities.

Swedish Fraternal Group Has Kids' Program

The "Three Crowns" Swedish Children's Club 199, sponsored by Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, meets the first Saturday of each month at the Pine Point Library Community Room, Boston Road, Springfield, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The next meeting is Saturday morning, November 1st, under the direction of Mrs. Brian Murphy of West

Springfield, and Mrs. Fred Strueckroth of Belchertown.

Children between the ages of three and 14 years-old, who may be interested in Scandinavian culture (Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Finnish, Icelandic) are invited. The group is limited to the space available. Please call Mrs. Murphy, 734-5179 or 739-5775 for further information.



AGAWAM POSTMASTER JOSEPH DAHDAH (left) greets his old friend, Silvio Conte, at the Agawam Chamber Breakfast. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Locals To Celebrate 90th Anniversary Of Vasa Order

Members from Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will be in New Haven, Connecticut, Saturday, November 1st, to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Vasa Order of America. The celebration will be a dinner-dance at the Ramada Inn.

Among those attending will be Mr. & Mrs. John E. Sjöberg of West Springfield, Mabel J. Fitzgerald of Agawam, and Mrs. Judith Lundskog of Trollhattan, Sweden, a member of Stromkarlin Lodge, Brage-Iduna's sister lodge in Sweden. Mrs. Lundskog is currently visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald.

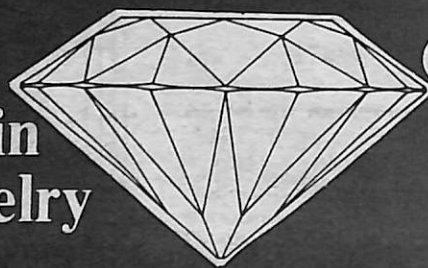
The Vasa Order of America has 294 lodges in the United States, Canada, and Sweden.

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Southend Bridge Circle, Agawam
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FREE PARKING



IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

in
old
Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

The Country Squire & Ensign Cooper

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: In the second of a two-part series on the historic Country Squire Furniture Store and the Ensign Cooper Gift Shop, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry explore the rich history of the two historic structures.

ENSIGN THOMAS COOPER

In the 1984 December issues of the *AAN* (December 13th, 20th), we did a short series on King Philip's War and its effect on Agawam. Within those stories, we offered a proper testimonial to Thomas Cooper, who gave his life for the purpose of saving Springfield from the marauding Indians roused by King Philip or Metacombet.

At the time of his demise, Cooper had been residing in Agawam, having assumed residence on lands previously granted to him. To say the least, Cooper was a man of many talents, including a familiarity with the local natives. "He was particularly successful in dealing with the Indians and was probably personally acquainted with each one." (Barrows' *History of Springfield*, 1909).

Nevertheless, it was Thomas Cooper who was granted considerable lands in Agawam, on which the present site of the Country Squire/Ensign Cooper shops are now situated.

As a further point of interest, owner and operator Arthur Leary informed us that Cooper's registered land grant was the third of its kind and remains in the archives in Boston.

As to Thomas Cooper's residence, the town history tells us that he lived on his farm on Cooper Street. Also, the town history points out that Cooper had nine children, 16 grants of land, and served the Springfield-Agawam Plantation as Selectman for 21 years. All in all, it would appear that Thomas Cooper was indeed a man of many talents and deliberations!

Leary's short history, entitled, "Ensign Cooper's," gives us further insight as to the man in question: "In 1635, Thomas Cooper, age 18, arrived in Massachusetts Bay Colony aboard his Majesty's ship 'Christian.' Eight years later, he came to the Western Massachusetts area, then under the command of William Pynchon."

Among other highlights of interest is the fact that Cooper was "a member of Springfield's first Board of Selectmen, and was commissioned by those courts to lay out the boundaries of Suffield and Hadley."

THE MAIN BUILDING OF THE COUNTRY SQUIRE

It has already been established that the main house, or Robert E. Cooper house, is listed in the 1985 Historical Survey. Likewise, the house is designated on the Agawam Historical Association's up-dated 1869/1870 map under the name of C.L. Goodhue. This map is still available at \$5 per copy and it is suitable for framing!

According to the latest survey, "The house was begun in 1861, finished when Cooper returned from Civil War." Still, the question remains that the house was originally started by Robert E. Cooper, in 1861, and that Robert E. did fight in the Civil War!

Nonetheless, the house was under construction during the first year of the Civil War, under the guidance of Robert E. Cooper, who was undoubtedly a direct descendant of Thomas Cooper.

In any event, this grand old structure is on land that was "part of the original Ensign Cooper Grant." What makes this parcel of land of greater interest is that presumably, the "grant title" as given Thomas Cooper, was contested by a local Indian whose name was "Cottiwackesh," whereby the Indian was finally appeased with: "...the deed to the lower level land along the Westfield River."

The house was not finished until some time after its start in 1861 and was a matter of record. However, according to the Leary history: "During the Civil War, the Cooper men fought with the Union. During their absence, this unfinished house was used for tobacco storage."

"The rear part of the house originally stood farther back from Main Street on what was known as Old Meadow Road." (See the AHA 1869/70 map; dotted-line extension from the C.L. Goodhue house/Country Squire).

Even today, this old country road remains a part of our historic past, since it terminates at what was once the old fording place where George Washington crossed the Agawam River, en route to Springfield during his first trip to this region.



THE COUNTRY SQUIRE FURNITURE STORE ON MAIN STREET, Agawam, has its roots in the Cooper family, who arrived in the Agawam-Springfield Plantation in 1643, which was under the command of the famous William Pynchon. Present owners of the business is the Arthur & Joan Leary family of Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

One of Leary's interesting footnotes concerning this road reveals that at some time or other, a few of the town's "old timers" informed him that years ago, as "young bucks," they used to walk down the road to the riverbank where they wiled away their time throwing stones at the countless swallows that once inhabited the banks of the river.

Today, of course, remains of the road can be seen before nature took a hand in its future development.

According to Leary, "The river which bounded the farm on the Northeast has washed the bank away for several hundred feet during the last hundred years." It would seem that Man alone is not wholly-responsible for such unworthy projects! It is not surprising then that what is now the rear part of the house, (once located farther back on the Old Meadow Road), was later moved by a team of oxen to the main house during the early 1870's.

UNDERWENT TRANSITION

As might be expected, the Robert E. Cooper house eventually underwent some transition in structural design, as well as by way of ownership. The 1869/1870 map shows us that the house, at that time, was owned or occupied by a C.L. Goodhue.

This fact is substantiated by the 1985 survey: "Charles Goodhue bought the house circa 1870. It passed through several owners to John Caldon, Sr., in 1917." Apparently, Caldon continued with farming, since the survey further relates that he "raised Pascal

celery and asparagus for Boston and New York markets, died in 1945."

Shortly thereafter (1957), Leary purchased the property. He began careful renovation of the main house and grounds. Today, the original house has undergone considerable, but careful change, by way of the addition of the North Wing in 1961, and the East Wing in 1968. What must remain a credit to the Leary clan is the fact that the business enterprise is apparently thriving due to hard work and diligent planning.

More importantly, it remains that the Learys are to be complimented for their earnest efforts and undoubted concerns for historical preservation, since the buildings and grounds are the very essence of the past, walking harmoniously, and hand-in-hand with the present. With such an attitude and purpose in mind, the Leary enterprises must surely succeed in the Future.

It is not that we are trying to be patronizing; the fact remains that this commercial venture is definite proof that the past can endure, with its own identity, along with a positive progressive development for the future.

As the visitor enters the realm of the Country Squire, or the Ensign Cooper Barn, that person must surely become immediately enveloped in our historic past. Indeed, even the very articles for sale are in keeping with a taste for fine quality, as is the superstructure of the Robert E. Cooper House, constructed to last through the ages.

SEE COUNTRY SQUIRE - Page 15...

Spotlights

IDEAL STARTER

Build equity in this immaculate 4 room ranch with large enclosed rear porch and heated rec room. Aluminum sided with birch front and a detached garage. Located near Holy Cross School and bus line.

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**Village
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1325 Springfield St. Feeding Hills
(New Community Shops)



THE ENSIGN COOPER GIFT SHOP, located directly behind the Country Squire Furniture Store, Main Street, Agawam, once served as the barn on the property. Today, it's one of the most picturesque gift shops in the area. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.

COUNTRY SQUIRE - From Page

What is even more surprising is the fact that at no time is the visitor badgered by sales personnel. The inner atmosphere, like the outside grounds, remains one of a time of past comforts, luxuries, and a happy, but busy family lifestyle. This must be attributed to Art and Joan Leary, the proprietors.

Even today, as we visited the shops and grounds, the visitor is guaranteed time devoted to quiet pleasure such as one might find in the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Sturbridge Village, or Storowton Village.

As an afterthought, we would like to state for the record that in the recent past, the Country Squire was acclaimed in an article appearing in the *Boston Globe*. That esteemed paper featured a photograph of the beautiful cupola that adorns the Robert E. Cooper house. Why is it that we so often fail to recognize the treasures within our own backyards until it might prove too late?

AARP Monthly Meeting At Trinity Church

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Forest Park Chapter 1385, will hold their monthly meeting, Thursday, November 6th, at Trinity Church, 361 Sumner Avenue, Springfield. Social hour is from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. Meeting at 1:15 p.m.

The program will include State Senator Linda Melconian, who will be the guest speaker. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

The chapter is sponsoring a trip to New York City November 20th to attend Radio City Music Hall's Magnificent Christmas Show featuring the famous Rockettes. The price is \$33, with meals on your own. Dinner at Silver Star Restaurant, Norwalk, Connecticut. Bus leaves Trinity at 9:30 a.m., returning at 9:00 p.m. For reservations, call Alice Bishop, 786-1528.

Agawam Obituaries

Dorothy G. Kelley

Dorothy G. (Goodwin) Kelley, 75, of 6 Park Street, Feeding Hills, retired treasurer of the old Francis Kelley Salvage Company of Westfield and Springfield, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. She operated the salvage company with her husband from 1945 to 1958.

Born in Westfield, she lived in Feeding Hills 35 years. During World War II, she worked at the former Springfield Armory. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

She leaves her husband, Francis J. Kelley; a son, Edward of Feeding Hills; two daughters, Frances Kelly Cohen of Longmeadow and Eileen Robar of Ludlow; two brothers, Ralph Goodwin of Westfield and Frederick Goodwin of Hinsdale; three sisters, Ruth Bozenhard of West Springfield, Louise McPherson of Phoenix, Arizona, and Thelma Tryon of Westfield; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Cooper Street, and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Providence Children's Center, 2112 Riverdale Street, West Springfield, MA, 01089.

Lillian C. Tynan

Lillian C. (Walsh) Tynan, 74, of 61 Ridgeview Drive, Feeding Hills, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Arlington, she lived in Brookline most of her life, moving to Feeding Hills in 1968. She was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She was a past president of the St. Mary's Mothers Club and the Irish American Club of Brookline. She also had been the alto lead for the Sweet Adelines singing group of Cocoa Beach, Florida.

Her husband, Clement J. Tynan Sr., died in 1977. She leaves two sons, Clement J. of Feeding Hills and Robert J. of Springfield; four daughters, Barbara M. MacNamara, Margaret T. Ryan and Claire S. O'Toole, all of Feeding Hills, and Patricia A. Kelley of Dennisport; three brothers, Richard Walsh of Dennisport, Joseph Walsh of Lynn and David Walsh of Cocoa Beach; a sister, Mary Moore of Cocoa Beach; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Covenant House, 4660 West 41st Street, New York, New York 01136.

Anna C. Gilbert

Anna C. (Schelb) Gilbert, 84, of 886 Main Street, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. She lived in Springfield all her life before moving to this town in 1976.

She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. Her husband, George V. Gilbert, died in 1962.

She leaves a daughter, Gloria A. O'Connell of Feeding Hills; a brother, John Schelb of Indian Orchard, Springfield, four sisters, Bertha Lampson of Ludlow, Frances Matthews of Longmeadow, Florence Lee and Mary Colton, both of Springfield; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

Robert L. Coombs

Funeral services for Robert L. Coombs, 45, of 517 Springfield Street, who was found slain in his home, were in St. David's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Canada.

Coombs was a native of Saskatchewan, Canada. He had worked for various construction contractors in the area. He leaves no known relatives.

Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.



60 North Westfield St.
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

Reservations Accepted

(413) 786-1127

**Banquet
Facilities**

For Parties
Of 10 To 200

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Nites

BRACIOLE.....	\$8.95
Thinly sliced sirloin rolled with ham, cheese, eggs and spiced breadcrumbs sauteed in a tomato sauce.	
SHELL MACARONI With Broccoli Sauce.....	\$5.95

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nites

PRIME RIB, Au Jus..... 12 Oz.	\$10.95
PRIME RIB, Au Jus 18 Oz.....	\$12.95
SHRIMP FLORENTINE.....	\$10.95
Sauteed in a lemon-butter sauce, served over spinach	
VEAL SALTIMBOCCA.....	\$10.95
Veal layered with prosciutto & mozzarella & served on a bed of spinach	

**ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH SOUP, SALAD, PASTA OR POTATO,
VEGETABLE, B&B**

Dinners Served Monday Thru Saturday From 4:30/Sunday From 4:00

MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

MR. & MRS. THOMAS M. DANFORD of South Park Terrace, Agawam, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, Saturday, October 25th.

They were married in St. Michael's Cathedral, Springfield, on that date in 1941 by the bride's uncle, REVEREND JOSEPH SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Joan Danford is the daughter of baseball great "Silent John Hummel," who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers 11 years, New York Yankees one-year, and who managed the old Springfield Ponies in the Eastern League.

Both Mr. & Mrs. Danford have been active in church and community work. They were guests of honor at a family dinner at Storowton Tavern.

They have two daughters, JOANNE, at home, and MRS. MIRIAM (BONNIE) ASSAD of Feeding Hills; and two granddaughters, KRISTIN AND KERRY GAGNE. They are parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Church.

Family and friends would like to send Belated Birthday wishes to CATHY PALERMO of Ridgeway Drive, Feeding Hills. She celebrated her birthday October 23rd.

HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY "BIBBIT"! Love from KRISSEY.

Happy Belated Birthday wishes are being sent to DEREK DINTZNER of Chapin Street, Feeding Hills. This Agawam Junior High ninth grader turned 15 October 11th.

He celebrated by having a party with his family and a few friends.

A very proud mother called the other day and wanted to share the news that her son was the person who had painted the HALLOWEEN scene on the store windows at Ames Department Store, Agawam.

He is ANDREW LAWSON, and is in-charge of the mens' and boys' department of Ames.

He is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School and is a very talented artist, having worked on many school projects. He is the son of ARTHUR & CAROL LAWSON of Pine View Circle, Agawam.

"WELCOME TO THE WORLD—BABY KEVIN"
On October 6th, KEVIN DOUGLAS WHITE was born, weighing in at 8 pounds-14 ounces, and measured 22½ inches long. Kevin's proud parents are STEVEN & ROSE (DAGESSE) WHITE. Baby Kevin's big sister, KELLY, five, was anxiously waiting at home.

Kevin had a hard time entering the world, but he's home now and doing great.

The proud family lives on Ardmore Street, Springfield. Rose is formerly from Feeding Hills. Congratulations to all, including grandparents RICHY & KAY GORE of Feeding Hills, and ROBERT & MARGARET WHITE of Springfield.

Debbie Mari, daughter of PAUL & SANDY MARI, of Homer Street, Feeding Hills, and MARIA OLLARI, daughter of BURT & CONNIE OLLARI of Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, are in "MERRY OLE ENGLAND," London, to be exact.

Both girls are juniors at Trinity College in Hartford and are at the University of London for the fall semester. Debbie is majoring in economics and Maria is a political science major.

After the Fall term is over, the girls will tour Europe (until the money gives out, is how Paul explains it). Both girls are 1984 graduates of Agawam High School. Every spare second they have is spent sightseeing. Friends and Neighbors wish Debbie and Maria a successful semester, and a great time touring Europe.

"BIG BOY" ALEX DANIEL SHIBLEY was born October 16th. He weighed nine pounds and measured 23 inches long. EDWARD JR. & DONNA SHIBLEY of Rowley Street, Agawam, are the proud parents. Waiting at home for their new baby brother were EDIE, 8, TOMMY, 5½, and ANNE, 3.

Grandparents are DANIEL & BEVERLY MORASKI of Granger Drive, Feeding Hills, and EDWARD (SR.) & JULIA SHIBLEY, of Great Plains Road, West Springfield.

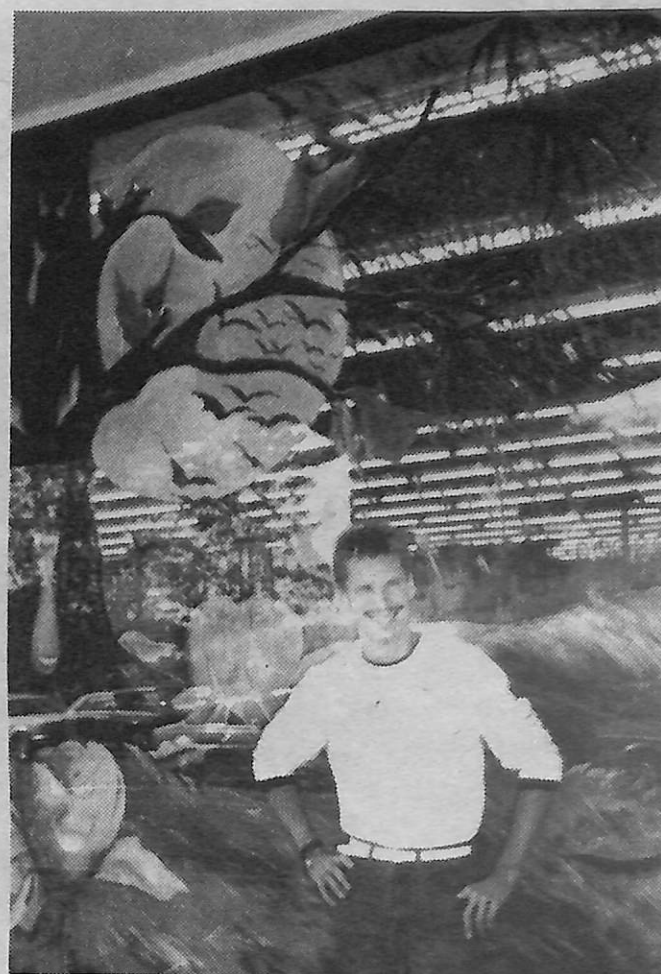
Happy Birthday "Teenager."

An extra-special birthday wish for MICHELLE BORGATTI, who turned 13 October 11th. She was surprised with a Pizza Party and everyone had fun.

Congratulations, MIMI. These special wishes come from AUNTIE SUE and company.

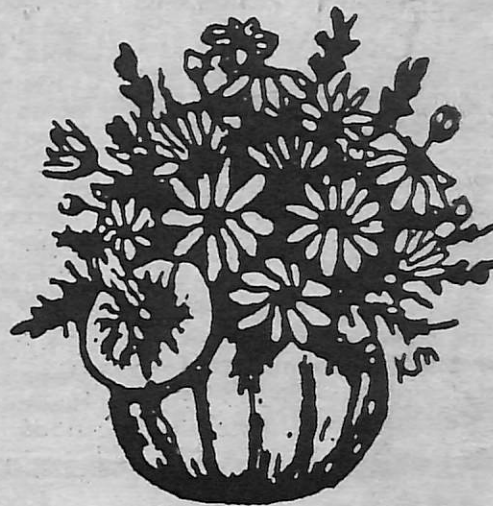
October 16th was the 15th birthday of LISA DULAC of Hope Farm Drive, Feeding Hills. She is a sophomore at Agawam High School, and is a seventh year ballet student. She is also into water skiing and snowmobiling. Eleven of her favorite people celebrated her Special Day with a party held at the Gathering Restaurant in West Springfield.

SEE FRIENDS
Page 17...



ANDREW LAWSON in front of his mural at Ames Department Store. (SEE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Look What's Brewin' At Longmeadow Flowers And Gifts...



Fresh Pumpkin
Filled With
Fresh Fall Flowers

Only

\$12.50



Longmeadow
Flowers & Gifts
739-6941

1325 Springfield Street
Community Shops
Feeding Hills

Attend Sunday Services November 2, 1986

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." Psalm 127:1

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

10:45 A.M. Worship Service

7:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Family Night



Bethany Assembly Of God

Corner Route 57 And Main Street, Agawam

Phone: 786-2930
Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

YOU Are Welcome!

Heritage Hall Nursing Homes Activities...

COMMUNITY

Patients' Personal Needs!

On Tuesday afternoon, Patients' Personal Needs Company arrived at Heritage Hall with a beautiful selection of men's and women's apparel. Residents enjoyed and benefited from the visit, as it allowed them to purchase the many needed and desired items.

They had a great time trying on an assortment of many different articles before deciding on their final purchase. Residents enjoyed being able to shop in the relaxed atmosphere of their home. Heritage Hall would like to express a warm thank-you to the company for the consideration they extended to our residents.

EDUCATION

Cameras Anyone!

Residents of Heritage Hall are participating in a new program, advertising. Dave Freedman, a student from Western New England College, and residents, gather every Monday afternoon to discuss the different aspects there are in advertising. They are in the process of learning how commercials are made. The program is a continuous, six-week course.

The goal and objective of the program is a finished commercial made by the residents of Heritage Hall and Freedman. They are eager to learn and offer their ideas. Residents found the first class to be informative and enjoyable.

HELPING HANDS

Flower Arranging!

Residents of Heritage Hall attended a flower-arranging class under the guidance of Activity Director Kathy Sohay. Each table in the patients' dining room was adorned with a bud vase. Residents who participated in the class are proud of their talents and are eager to let other residents know. The flowers were silk and varied in beautiful autumn colors. They eagerly look forward to the next class.

SOCIAL

Halloween Party

Heritage Hall residents were entertained by the Visiting Day Care under the supervision of Nancy Hallbauer. Children that accompanied Nancy were

Christopher & Kasey Sennyery, Brendan Cayer, Rebecca Brames, Jennifer Epaul, and Matthew Babcock.

The children paraded through the hallways dressed in costumes for all the residents to see. They viewed cartoons and received coloring books and bags of treats.

Everyone snacked on munchkins and cider, amid decorations of pumpkins, witches, and ghosts. Some of the residents and staff dressed in costumes, and prizes were presented for the most original ones.

Anniversary Party

Residents and staff of Heritage Hall gathered October 22nd to celebrate East Building's one year anniversary. Everyone enjoyed the upbeat tempo of the party, and entertainment was provided by Vera Conway, a talented musician, with melodious tunes on the piano.

Constance Henning, administrator of South Building, joined Vera and led everyone in a sing-a-long of their old-time favorite songs.

A scrumptious snack of hot hors d'oeuvres, punch, wine, and apricot brandy punch was served. The party ended with a thoroughly happy group of participants looking forward to another happy, successful year at Heritage Hall's East Building. Heritage Hall would like to express a thank-you to everyone who attended and participated.

Afternoon Social

On Wednesday afternoon, Heritage Hall hosted a social for the residents who are members of the Knitting Club. Activity Directors Margret Cantin and Kathy Newman presented certificates of appreciation to the participants of the program. The program was sponsored by the Northeast Utility Company. They provided all materials needed to make the hats.

Residents became involved in the program through the Senior Citizen Center. The completed hats are donated to the needy people in the community to help prevent hypothermia. Congratulations residents for a job well done. Hats off to hats-on knitters of Heritage Hall.



AT LAST WEEK'S one-year anniversary party of Heritage Hall's East Building, Administrator Paul Hollings and Regional Director Kathleen Roop greet resident Katherine Moore. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS - From Page 16...

Belated **HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY** wishes from: MOM, DAD, KRISTA, JIM, ALICE, JAMI, JESSI, MICHEL, RICHIE, WALTER, and last, but not least, is P.J.

CATHY (MORIARTY) and TONY PALERMO of Ridgeway Drive, Feeding Hills, celebrated their third wedding anniversary October 7th. Belated anniversary wishes are being sent to them from their families.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn
our pages every week - **ADVERTISER NEWS**
Your Hometown Weekly Newspaper!!!
Subscribe Today! Subscribe Today!

**A
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25th Annual

DINNER DANCE

**Saturday, November 8th
Storrowton Carriage House**

Memorial Avenue, West Springfield

Featuring

**Presentation Of UNICO'S
"MAN OF THE YEAR" Award
To Paul Ferrarini, Sr.**

Tickets: \$16.00 Per Person

Cocktails 6:30 To 7:30 P.M.

Dinner 7:30 P.M.

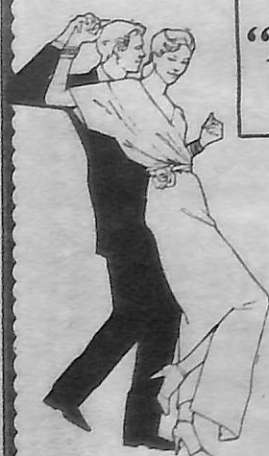
Dancing 8:30 P.M. To 12:30 A.M.

For Tickets Reservations Call

William
Mezzetti
786-9033

Charles
Lombardi
786-1634

Vic
Carra
786-1484



ANNUAL

**Agawam Lions Club
Pancake Breakfast**

**Sunday, November 2nd
Agawam Middle School**

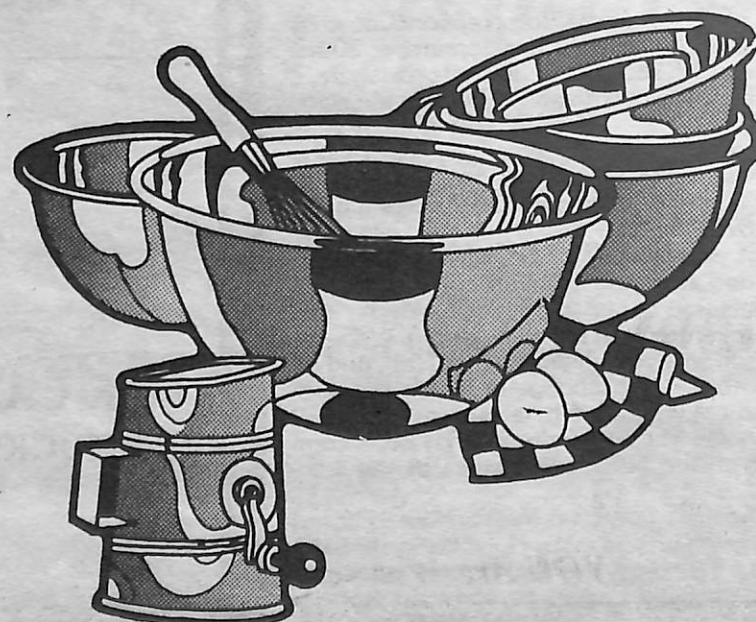
Continuous Serving From 8A.M. To Noon

**Tickets Are \$2.00 For Adults And
\$1.00 For Kids 12 And Under**

Tickets May Be Obtained From Any Agawam
Lion's Club Member, Or At The Door.

Walk-Ins Welcome!

Chairman Of This Year's Event Is Thomas Cascio, Jr.



DeMicheles' 50th...



MR. & MRS. ANTHONY DEMICHELE celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 26th. A Mass was celebrated by Reverend Camilio Santini at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, followed by a party at Betty's Old Towne House. Greeting the guests at the anniversary celebration were the Demichele's two children, Anna Crean and James Demichele. The couple were also feted by their six grandchildren. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Class Of 1971 Seeks Unfound Members

The Agawam High School Class of 1971 is holding its 15-year reunion, Friday November 28th, 1986. The Reunion Committee is looking for the following people. Anyone with information, please send it to AHS Class of 1971, P.O. Box 404, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

Brenda Algar, Nancy Andrews, Elaine B'Shara, Candy Bassani Martin, Ronald Benoit, Jim Blanch, Beth Blews Chisolm, Dave Boissoneault, Gary Bonavita, Matt Bonk, Rick Brignoli, Pat Brunelle, Marlo Buiso, Dwight Cabra, David Carney, Nancy Carpenter Chiler, Ben Cheslawski, Paul Cirillo, John Cogswell, Bertha Cook Drenowski, Karen Crosby, Rose Dagesse, Pat Dalton Brazell, Tom Davies, Joe Della Guistina, Mark DiClemti, Jean Fergie, Mike Field, Linda Fontaine Schutt, Betty Frennette Morin, Susan Fusick Seymour, Sally Gokey, Debbie Grant, Rhonda Grant Ferrari, Cheryl Hale Pelletier.

Gloria Hastings, Kirstin Holve Scherpa, Peter Kingsley, Michael Kozek, Jean Lavallee Williams, John Lavallee, Susan Lavallee Hedges, Diane Lederer LeDoux, John Liptak, Pat Lucier, Anita Lynch, Doug Malley, Paula McCloud, Marlyn McCobb Saust, Mary McMullin, Judy Melanson, Walter Milewski, Ralph Moriarty, Daniel Nichols, David O'Malley, George Pappas, Maureen Parrow, Laura Paton Avonti, Evelyn Pisgna, Debbie Ploof, Thomas Pugh, Charlene Rawson, Laurie Ryer, Denise Sadak Tolomeo.

Anne Seidell, Laura Serra Shubert, Dianne Shea, Helen Sheffer, Mike Shibley, Carolyn Stefanik, Michael Stefanik, Irene Stelmach, Jay Sterling, Linda Syriac, Sam Tarnauskas, Suzanne Teylor, Brian Tease, Jeff Tisdell, Diane Torre, Sue Wallace, Ray Webber, Mike Welch, John West, Marlyn White, Debbie Willette Coppalo, Ken Wilson, Mary Lou Wood, James Wotus, Donald Wright.

Community Savings Bank Shows Strong Earnings

Community Savings Bank of Holyoke, announced its earnings for the third quarter ended September 30th.

Net income was \$1,385,000, or 30 cents per share, a 116.1 percent increase over the \$641,000 for the same period in 1985.

For the nine months ended September 30th, Community Savings Bank reported net income of \$2,869,000, or 63 cents per share, a 44.2 percent earnings increase over the \$1,990,000 for the corresponding period last year.

The current and prior year data has been restated to reflect the acquisition of Landry, Lyons & Whyte, Inc., a real estate brokerage firm based in Springfield.

The acquisition was completed August 15th, and involved a stock-for-stock exchange in which the principals of Landry, Lyons & Whyte received 231,580 newly-issued shares of Community Savings Bank common stock, for all the outstanding stock of the company.

Community Savings Bank is a Massachusetts-based thrift institution with offices in the Holyoke-Springfield-Chicopee area, including the brand new relocated branch in Feeding Hills Center. Its common stock is traded over-the-counter through the NASDAQ National Market System, under the symbol CSBN.

Great Fall Values Now Available

Congoleum Inlaid Vinyl Floors
Reflexions, Inovations,

\$22.95 Sq. Yd. Installed

Tarkett-Lifetime

\$27.50 Sq. Yd. Installed

Mannington

20% Off Sale

Aristicon

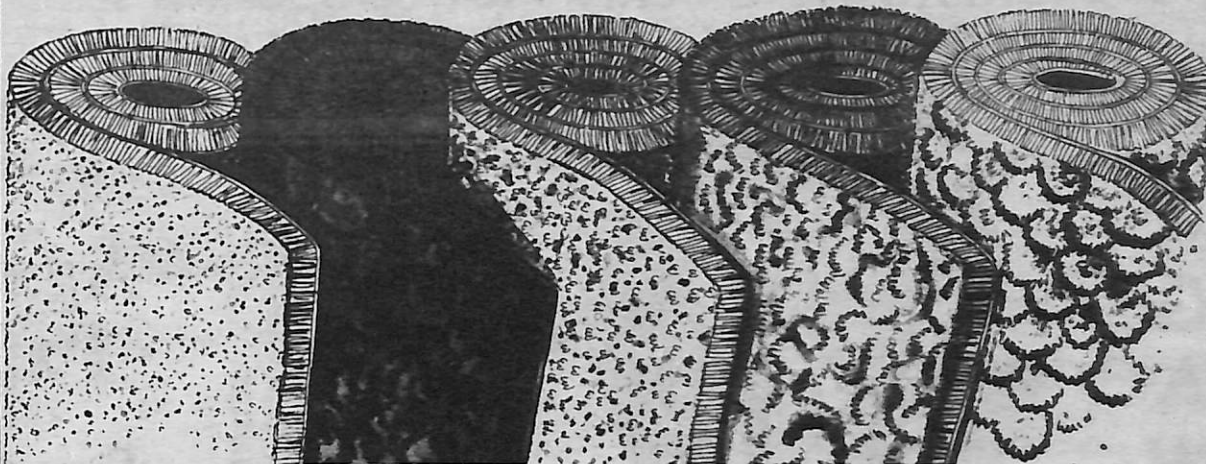
\$25.50 Sq. Yd. Installed - 'Till Oct. 17th

BOCA

\$27.50 Sq. Yd. Installed - 'Till Oct. 17th

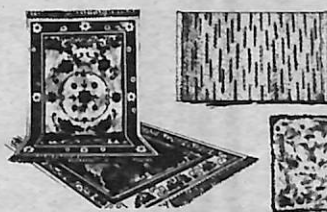
Lusturon

\$20.50 Sq. Yd. Installed - 'Till Oct. 17th



New Stain Proof Carpets On Sale From Mohawk, Philadelphia, And Galaxy

Many Other Lines On Sale Thru November 15, 1986



*Stop In And Compare
Our Prices On
Area Rugs*

**McCarthy Tile
Company** 

WE CATER TO THE DO-IT-YOURSELF PEOPLE

HOURS: 9-6 Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9-9 Tues. & Thurs., 9-4 Sat.
1140 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030

(413) 786-2340



TAKING HER FLU SHOT LIKE A trooper from Dr. James Doering at the Agawam Senior Center is Hazel French. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



...SENIOR CITIZEN THERESA DICARLO receives her shot from Dr. Doering, Wednesday, October 22nd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

News, Activities, Events At Ag. Senior Center

Dates For Your November Calendar

Monday, November 3rd. Starting date for a six-week course on **"Know Your Medicines,"** to be conducted at the Senior Center by George Atkins III, registered pharmacist and owner of Smith Drug. It is important to be informed about the medications you are taking, both those prescribed by your physician(s) and any over-the-counter drugs regularly used.

Also, he will provide information about the interactions of drugs with various foods. **Be informed**—register for this course now at the Senior Center, 786-0400, extension 242.

Monday, November 10th, 12:30 Program.

Bess Detmold of the Passenger Safety Speakers Bureau of Massachusetts Department of Public Health will be at the Senior Center. She will concentrate on the subject of senior citizens and seat belts, and will include a short sound and slide presentation, **"Safe Rides for Long Lives."** It is important for seniors, especially, to take advantage of the protection offered by a seat belt.

Learn how to wear it properly, and how to make it more comfortable and easier to use. Statistics show that auto accidents are the leading cause of death and injury among peo-

ple 55 years and older. This can be reduced by 50 percent simply by wearing a seat belt in the car. Most accidents occur within 25 miles of home. Try to attend this program, particularly if you have felt resistant or reluctant about wearing a seat belt.

Let us think of wearing a seat belt as a rational way to take advantage of a protection provided everyone, rather than as a "violation of one's rights." Preventable fatalities and injuries are certainly a means of keeping down soaring insurance rates.

SEE SENIORS - Page 20...

HOME OF THE WEEK



FEEDING HILLS. See this well maintained 5½ room Ranch featuring 3 bdrms, hardwood floors plus lovely and spacious fenced-in yard located in desirable area. It won't last long so call today. \$92,900.
Shirley Kibbe 786-2053

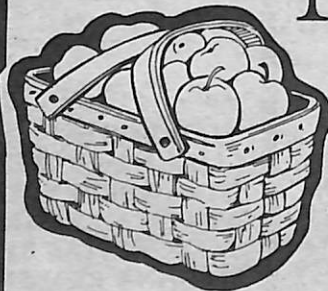


LEWIS & ARNOLD
INC, REALTORS

23 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills
(413) 789-0772

Agawam's Fastest Growing Real Estate Firm
Conveniently Located In Feeding Hills Center

OCTOBER SPECIAL
Special Utility Grade



Mckintosh
Apples
\$3.00 ½ Bushel

Corner Of Barry St., Agawam, MA
And North Stone St., W. Suffield, CT

668-7252 — 668-7013

Open 7 Days,
9:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.



SENIOR CENTER - From Page 19...

Thursday, November 13th. Next visit of the **Mobile Hearing Van** at the Senior Center from 9:00 a.m., for appointments and for new screenings as time allows.

Thursday, November 13th, 12:30 Program, "Tax Abatement". Town Assessor Tim Kelleher will be at the Senior Center to talk about the recent Town Council action authorizing relief from the impact of reevaluation for persons who have reached their 70th birthday. Don't miss this opportunity to find out about the latest provision for tax relief for elderly homeowners.

Thursday, November 13th, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. First meeting of the new Hobby Club, which will meet weekly at this time. Come and share your skills, learn new ones, and enjoy sociability.

Friday-Saturday, November 14th-15th: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday. The **Pre-Holiday Bazaar** will take place at the Senior Center, Wright Street (Meadowbrook Manor). Coordinating the Senior Center Volunteers, as well as the Ways and Means Committee of "Friends," is Activities Director Sandra Smith.

Now is the time to bring your bazaar articles to the Senior Center. Needed are treasures from your attic, good used-clothing, good used-toys for Santa's Store, and baby items.

Thursday, November 20th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Next **Commodity Distribution** at the Senior Center and at Sacred Heart Church. All eligible, handicapped Agawam residents and seniors will pick-up their commodities at the Senior Center. Eligible Feeding Hills seniors will pick-up their food at the Sacred Heart Church, Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Stay-Well Clinic. 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., Monday, November 10th, and Monday, November 24th. No appointment necessary.

Friday, November 7th, at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, November 9th, at 2:00 p.m. **Roaring Twenties Revue at the Senior High School.** Tickets are really going fast for this show to be presented by the Silver Star Players, members of the Senior Center Drama Club.

Under the management of Virginia Hennessey of the center staff, and guest director Karen Hennessey, the cast has been rehearsing diligently and enjoying every minute. Get your tickets at the Senior Center right away; price is \$3.50 for regular admission, and \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

And, speaking of the up-coming Drama Club production, apologies are due Bob Bernier for inadvertently omitting his name from the cast of this 1986 show. Everyone remembers Bob for his role as the Prince and Bridegroom in last year's "Royal Wedding."

Laughing Brook Has Program On Proper Bird Feeding

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, will be offering a program entitled **"Bird Feeding From The Ground Up,"** which will be held Saturday, November 8th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required by November 5th.

With winter just around the corner, it's time to set up your bird feeding station. Knowing what kind of food to put out, as well as where to put it, makes the difference between a successful feeding station and one that is only occasionally visited. **"Bird Feeding From The Ground Up"** will help you to understand and learn the differences.

"Bird Feeding From The Ground Up" will cover types of seed, types of feeders, location of feeding stations, and which species of birds are likely to visit your feeders.

Leading **"Bird Feeding From The Ground Up"** will be Helen Bates, author of the *Sunday Republican's* "Feeder Scraps" column.

The fee for **"Bird Feeding From The Ground Up"** is \$2 for Massachusetts Audubon members, and \$3 for non-members.

For more information, please call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Calendar Of Events Golden Age Club

November 5th: Chapter 2 — Regular meeting with slides of the S.S. Dolphin Cruise and Epcot Center by Collette Tours.

November 7th: Chapter 1 — Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

November 9th: Chapter 2 — Trip to Plymouth, Massachusetts — Dinner included.

November 12th: Chapter 1 — Regular meeting with slides of Williamsburg, Virginia, by Collette Tours.

November 19th: Chapter 1 — "A Mystery Trip" — Dinner included.

November 19th: Chapter 2 — Regular meeting with guest speaker Reverend Hedwig Lewis, S.J.-Vice-President of St. Xavier College in Gujarat, India.

November 26th: Chapter 1 — Regular meeting with gift bingo.

November 28th: Chapter 2 — Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m.

Warren Chapter DAR To Meet November 4th

The Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, will meet Tuesday November 4th, in the Guild Room of Faith Church, Sumner Avenue, Springfield. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m., preceded by tea at 12:15 p.m.

The program will feature a presentation on "Shay's Rebellion," by Wayne Phaneau, assistant managing editor of the *Springfield Daily News*.

Special guests at the meeting will be the Massachusetts State DAR officers. The American Heritage Corner will feature military memorabilia. The Deborah Sampson Club will hostess the tea.

"History Sandwiched In" Features Herbal Cooking

Area herbalist Kay Higgins will present a "History Sandwiched In" lunchtime lecture, "Holiday Herbal Cooking Using Herbs of the Connecticut Valley," Thursday, November 13th, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Mrs. Higgins will reveal herbal recipes and blends most often used in holiday cooking. All the herbs and blends are grown in the Connecticut Valley, and many were also grown by early settlers in their kitchen gardens. Mrs. Higgins, who maintains her own extensive herb gardens in Southampton, will include information about herb gardens in her presentation.

"History Sandwiched In" lunchtime lectures are offered monthly at the museum. The audience is welcome to bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea will be served. Admission is \$2, and \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

"Colonial Homes" Features Storowton Village Section

Storowton Village of West Springfield is featured in a stunning, 16-page color lay-out in *Colonial Homes Magazine's* special holiday issue (November-December, 1986) currently on the newsstands.

The authentic, restored village, which includes a tavern, blacksmith shop, church, law office, schoolhouse, and residences, can be seen dressed in Christmas finery on pages 118 to 133. Included in the story are recipes from Old Storowton Tavern's kitchens.

Colonial Homes is published by the Hearst Corporation and has a readership of 560,000 throughout the nation. The publication features beautifully-photographed vintage homes, decorating and food ideas, historic house plans, information on antiques, and colonial properties for sale.

Storowton was established in the 1920's by Helen Storow, who dismantled and moved buildings from throughout New England to create the picturesque village on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition.

Guided tours of the Village are available for groups or individuals. Call June Cook, director of Storowton Village, 787-0136.

Photographs for the lay-out were taken during last year's Winter Holiday Festival. This year the festival, a two-day event, which also includes a crafts fair, runs December 6th and 7th.

**NOW
OPEN**

**MONDAY
NIGHT
FOOTBALL**



A Mexican Restaurant
Watering Hole

—Food From South Of The Border—
Margaritas From Out Of This World

1520 Main Street, Agawam (Across From Riverside) 789-1578
Try OUR Cyclone!

"FREE"
**Hors
D'oeuvres**

Chili
Refried Beans
Nachos
Mon. - Fri.
4-7 P.M.

Tall, Cool And Delicious

MARGARITA
(We Named The Joint After This One)
STRAWBERRY MARGARITA
PEACH MARGARITA
MARGARITAS BY THE PITCHER
BANANA RUM SMOOTHIE
(Never Order A Daiquiri When You Can Have One Of These)
STRAWBERRY RUM SMOOTHIE
PINA COLADA
SOMBRERO
REVERSE MARGARITA
SANGRIA
GOLD TEQUILA SHOOTER
(Jose Cuervo Gold)
BLOODY BULL
(Chuck's Steak House Bloody Mary Made With Tequila)
INGLENOOK•CHABLIS•ROSE•BURGUNDY
Served By The Glass, Half Carafe, Carafe

Margaritaville Appetizers

GUACAMOLE & CHIPS.....\$4.50
NACHOS.....\$4.50
Small Order.....\$3.50
NAHCOS EL DELUXO.....\$5.50
Same As Above, But Add Sour Cream,
Guacamole And A Buck
Small Order.....\$4.50
QUESADILLA.....\$4.50
FLAUTA (2).....\$5.50
BURRITO
Beef.....\$5.50 Beef & Bean.....\$5.50
Bean.....\$4.95 Chicken.....\$5.50
TACO.....\$2.50
With Guacamole.....\$2.75
TACO BASKET.....\$4.95
With Guacamole.....\$5.50
SOUTH OF THE BORDER BURGER.....\$4.25
Burger Imported From Chuck's Steak House On
A Bulky Roll With Lettuce, Tomato, Onion Top-
ped With Guacamole.
PLAIN OLD GRINGO BURGER.....\$3.95

BAA-BAA Black Sheep...



A BLACK SHEEP recently drew a crowd of interested on-lookers on the grounds of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. From left - Amy Darbe, Kim Hoehler, Joshua Darbe, Katie Delesso, Brooke Chickakly, Karen Runshaw, Ken Widmer, and Kristopher Widmer.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Pony Express Stewardship...

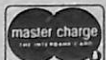


CAROL HOWE explains to Anne Kelley the "Pony Express" Stewardship Campaign, being held at St. David's Church in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Gino's Lucky Winners...



OVER AT GINO'S LIQUORS on Walnut Street Extension, Ray Rossi (left) and Ron Piteo draw the names of three lucky winners in Gino's famous "Second Chance Lottery." Winners were MIKE GOSSMAN, PAT MACDONALD, and Maddy Dugan. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

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Tickets Still Available For UNICO's Dinner Dance



FRANK CHRISCOLA (left) is serving as awards chairman of the 25th Annual Agawam UNICO Dinner Dance, while **Bruno Maule** is serving as program book chairman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam UNICO 25th Dinner Dance

Agawam UNICO of UNICO National will hold its 25th Annual Banquet and Dinner Dance, Saturday, November 8th, at Storowton Carriage House, West Springfield.

Activities for the evening will begin from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a social and cocktail hour. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m., sharp.

Dancing will be held from approximately 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., to the tunes of The Al DiPietro Quartet.

For the Silver Jubilee dinner dance, Agawam UNICO President Thomas Coppola has appointed Frank Chriscola as awards chairman; Bruno Maule, program book chairman; and Paul Ferrarini, publicity. The banquet chairman are Charles Lombardi (786-1634) and William Mezzetti (786-9033), and Vic Carra (786-1484) is in-charge of tickets.

Tickets are \$16 per person and may be purchased from members, Gino's Package Store, Malone's Farm and Garden Center, or from one of the phone number mentioned above. Tables of 10 are now being reserved.

UNICO is the largest Italian-American service organization in the United States. The UNICO motto states, "Service Above Self."

Richard Curran At National Convention

Richard J. Curran, of the Curran-Jones Funeral Homes, West Springfield and Agawam, was among those leading funeral directors attending the 69th Annual Meeting of National Selected Morticians at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, October 14th to 17th.

As a member of NSM, Curran met with other leading funeral directors from North America to further foster responsible funeral service in the consumer and public interest, and to meet the bereavement needs of modern day society.

Membership in National Selected Morticians is by invitation only, said Executive Director Fred L. Bates. Membership is limited to outstanding privately-owned establishments, and is extended only after a thorough evaluation of standards of service, facilities, and a history of exemplary performance in developing an excellent reputation for responsible funeral service. The Curran-Jones Funeral Homes were elected to membership in NSM in October 1966, celebrating their 20th year in this organization.

Each member funeral home in NSM has pledged its adherence to a rigid Code of Good Funeral Practice. Failure to comply with provisions of this Code of Good Funeral Practice results in termination and forfeiture of membership. NSM firms may be found in key cities across the United States and Canada, with international members throughout the free world.

Curran was sited at the national meeting for having chaired a discussion group for the New England area during the previous year.



HANDLING THE TICKETS FOR THE Saturday, November 8th, Agawam UNICO Dinner Dance, at Storowton Carriage House, are, from left - Victor Carra, William Mezzetti, and Charles Lombardi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

St. Thomas Women's Club Plans Annual Ski-Skate Sale

The St. Thomas Women's Club will hold its Annual Ski & Skate Sale, Saturday, November 8th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Sunday, November 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the St. Thomas School, Westfield Street (Route 20), West Springfield.

New and used equipment will be available, including new downhill and cross country ski equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of **BERNADETTE BARRY MOREAU** who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 25 of Zoning Ordinances to allow the creation of a building lot with less than the required frontage at the premises identified as 206 COREY STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: October 30, 1986

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Ekstedts Happy 35th...



MARION & BILL EKSTEDT of Feeding Hills were recently feted by family and friends for their 35th wedding anniversary. The Ekstedt's four children and good-looking group of grandchildren were all on hand for the celebration. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Park WestBank Shows Continued Strength

Westbank Corporation's excellent operating performance achieved during the first two quarters has continued throughout the third quarter, according to Theodore P. Kosior, president and chief executive officer.

The consolidated net income for nine months, \$928,616 (unaudited), increased 19 percent over the corresponding 1985 period. This amounts to \$1.50 per share, based on 618,123 average shares outstanding during 1986. Earnings per share for 1986 reflect the dilutive effects of the additional 223,219 shares of new common stock sold to the shareholders in April of 1986. This sale added \$4,185,000 to capital.

Deposits have increased by \$14,268,000, now totaling \$132,310,000, an increase of 12 percent. Total gross loans increased by 28 percent, reaching an all-time high of \$113,139,000.

On the consolidated balance sheet, assets increased to \$155,727,000, an increase of 16 percent, making the bank's total growth \$21,856,000, as compared with a year ago.

"We attribute the improved earnings to three factors: to the outstanding performance of our Commercial/Consumer Loan Department; to management's ability to maintain positive interest rate spreads in order to better match asset and liability maturities; and to the revenue generated from investment of the new stock proceeds", Kosior said.

A PART OF LIFE

by Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Home



A Widow's Guilt Feelings

In widowhood, the feeling of guilt can cause much anguish. Every widow has some uncomfortable moments of guilt concerning the relationship she had with her husband. These feelings have a broad range of intensity.

They may be brief regrets of wishing that she had been more loving and understanding, and less irritating — a "better wife" in all respects. For others, they can result in an emotional problem that requires professional treatment to overcome.

At times, you may feel guilty just because you are alive. Then you may have moments of being relieved that you are no longer caring for a sick or invalid husband. If your marriage was very unpleasant, you may even feel thankful for the natural separation. You will have times of feeling hostile and resentful. You may scream, "I hate him for leaving me with all this mess to take care of!" By allowing yourself to feel an honest emotion, tension may be relieved. Then, you may laugh when you recall that there were times when you had similar feelings about your husband while he was alive.

Some of the difficult questions to answer in grief are: "Why?" or "What could I have done differently?" It is doubtful that questions like these can ever be answered, so try not to dwell on them. Try to accept that your feelings of guilt, your doubts and resentments, probably are reactions shared by many others in similar situations.

Remember that these feelings are common distresses and only time will help overcome them.

Rummage Sale At Agawam Congo Church



RECENTLY AT THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, the church's Annual Rummage Sale was held. In photo left, Alice Stepato and Doris Kistner thumb-through a table of clothes; while in photo right, Grace Cavicchi and Phyllis Cummings look-over a table of odds and ends. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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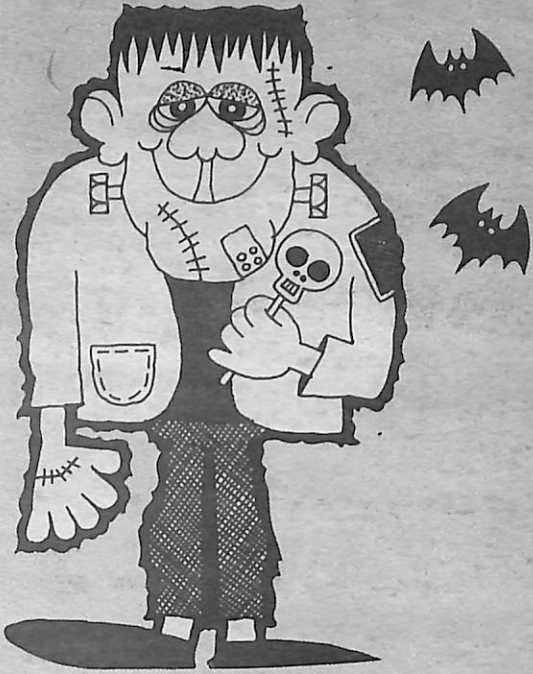
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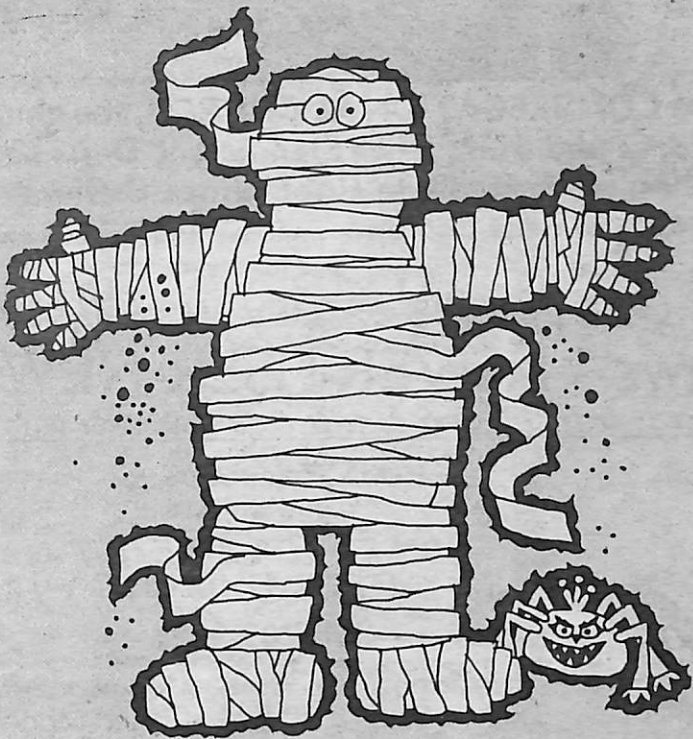
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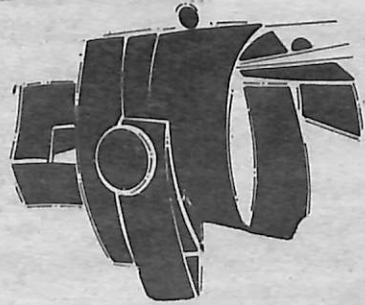
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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS



WHALLEY AND HIS ASSOCIATES: Young and aggressive is one way to describe the growth of Whalley Computer Associates of Southwick. Pictured with owner and operator John Whalley (second from left). In photo are Paul Whalley, Ken Reneris, and Dean Leclerc. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JOHN WHALLEY AND HIS BRAINTRUST: From left - Kathy Whalley (John's wife), Amanda Ward, and Paul Byrne. Whalley Computer Associates is now open at 549 College Highway, Southwick. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Whalley Computer Opens New Showroom On College Highway

Southwick: Local dignitaries and town officials joined State Senator Linda Melconian and State Representative Michael Walsh in the ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the Grand Opening of Whalley Computer Associates, Inc., 549 College Highway in Southwick, Thursday, October 23rd.

According to John Whalley, president of Whalley Computer Associates, Inc., "The purpose of our Grand Opening Celebration is to announce our moving to a modern, more spacious building in order to better serve the needs of our customers."

"The public was invited to join Whalley Computer Associates, Inc., during our Open House. We had planned many special events for our guests throughout the day, stated Whalley.

Continuing, Whalley said, "The Open House festivities included free gifts for all visitors as well as treasure chest giveaways.

Whalley Computer Associates' training staff also held hardware and software demonstrations during the day to provide information for all," stated Whalley.

In addition, a variety of open house sales and specials were offered, marking the grand opening of Whalley Computer Associates' new location.

All open house guests were invited to meet with manufacturing representatives from companies such as Epison, Leading Edge, Toshiba, Sperry, C. Itoh, and Citizen. These representatives were on hand throughout most of the day to answer any questions or concerns visitors had.

Whalley Computer Associates, Inc., is a full-service computer retailer who has been successfully servicing the area's automation needs since 1980. The WCA professionals have the ability to give customers the best available solutions to their particular automation needs, both now and in the future.

Whalley Computer Associates doesn't "just sell products, we provide solutions," said Whalley. For further information, call (413) 569-5931.



JOHN WHALLEY (center), owner and operator of Whalley Computer Associates, Inc, 549 College Highway, Southwick, cuts the ribbon with Rosemary Sandlin of Agawam, administrative aide to State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield). The ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Thursday, October 23rd. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS is a regular feature of the AAN and is published as a public service.



Arts

British Wit & Humor With Plenty Of Gusto In Suffield's *Hay Fever*

by Phil Benoit

Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

British humor is often characterized by dry wit and sarcasm that is uttered by people who usually behave with impeccable manners. And such is the case with the comedic works of playwright Sir Noel Coward (1899-1973), and especially with *Hay Fever*, the latest production of the Suffield Players.

The 1925, three-act comedy, which ran last Thursday to Saturday, has six more performances scheduled for the next three Fridays (October 31st, November 7th, and 14th), and Saturdays (November 1st, 8th, and 15th). All shows begin at 8:00 p.m., at Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield.

Hay Fever is set in 1925 at the home of the upper-middle-class Bliss family. However, in spite of what their surname implies, the Blisses are not a genial and close-knit family; rather, they are probably four of the most conceited and self-centered people who have ever walked the face of the Earth.

The matriarch of this family is Judith Bliss (Mary K. Makoski), a middle-aged woman who once earned fame on the English stage and longs to return to her craft after a year-long retirement.

Her slightly older husband, David (Richard McCarty), is a successful novelist who is so wrapped up in his work, he is barely aware of what is going on with the rest of the family.

Judith & David's two children are young adults, but they generally behave as spoiled children. The daughter, Sorel (Mara Dresner), is a short-tempered young woman who throws a tantrum whenever something displeases her. Simon (Dana Ring), the son, is a foppish individual who believes that he is God's gift to women and enjoys to draw pictures of the nude female form.

One weekend in June, the four members of the Bliss family have each invited a guest to spend a couple of days at their home. At first, however, each of the Blisses are not aware that the others have guests coming for the weekend, and this initial miscommunication eventually results in a series of petty arguments and other confrontations that make the four guests extremely uncomfortable and anxious to leave the premises after spending one day at the Bliss home.

The Suffield Players' production of *Hay Fever* is a visually impressive show. The set design by production manager Lyle W. Pearsons, along with the set dressing by Lisa Parker and Margie Secora, does a most effective job of conveying the material wealth of the Bliss family through the use of many props, much furniture onstage, and other set details which evoke the image of a large and furnished English home.

Moreover, costume coordinator Janet Young and makeup and hair stylist Karen Berthold deserve a great deal of credit for giving the cast members the credible appearance of people living in post-World War I Great Britain.

But, most of this production's success lies with the skill of director Waldo Goodermote. *Hay Fever* features Coward's use of biting humor and exaggerated characterization to satirize the hypocrisy and snobbery



NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT: Suffield residents Mary K. Makoski, Lorraine Deli (top), and Richard McCarty grin knowingly during a lighthearted scene from the Suffield Players' production of Noel Coward's 1925 comedy, *Hay Fever*.

of his country's upper-middle-class society.

In addition to being fully aware of the playwright's sense of timing and both the subtle and pronounced elements of humor in the script, Goodermote is able to get his outstanding cast of performers to bring out the negative traits of their respective characters without

turning them into unpleasant individuals.

The members of the Bliss family, in particular, are not the kind of people whom you would like to spend an evening with, but in this production, their foibles manage to earn our laughter instead of any ill feelings.

SEE SUFFIELD PLAYERS - Page 28.

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Tintypes Winner For Encore Players

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

Tintypes, the opening production of the Encore Players' 1986-87 season, is the kind of demanding show which requires a great deal of energetic input from both the people onstage and those who work behind the scenes.

And, as a result of having a great deal of this input from everyone involved, this production comes off as a tremendous success that reflects the high quality which is characteristic of this particular community theatre group.

The show, which ran last Thursday to Saturday, has two more performances scheduled for Friday (October 31st), and Saturday (November 1st). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m., at the Emmanuel Church, 761 Sumner Avenue (corner of Sumner Avenue and White Street), Springfield.

Tintypes — conceived by Mary Kyte, with Mel Marvin and Gary Pearle — is a two-act musical comedy which takes place in a New York neighborhood between 1870 and 1920, and examines the people, the music, the stars, and the mood of vaudeville, Tin Pan Alley, and ragtime.

However, this musical is not structured as a straightforward story with a discernable plot and delineated characters. It is, instead, a production in the format of a variety show and in the tradition of vaudeville itself, with short comedy skits and musical numbers featuring singing and/or dancing.

Local theatergoers who saw StageWest's production of *U.S.A.* last spring will notice a resemblance between that dramatic revue and *Tintypes*, and, consequently, may initially decide not to see this Encore Players production for fear of repetition.

But, while *U.S.A.* is a less-than-perfect show which is long-winded and tells a flimsy story about a bland fictional character, in addition to depicting historical figures and events, *Tintypes* is a fast-paced, thoroughly entertaining theatrical experience that isn't hampered by any attempts to create an actual narrative around its musical and comedic numbers.

The cast for the Encore Players' production of *Tintypes* is comprised of 17 performers who act out a variety of parts with much vitality and conviction, and sing and dance with much impressive skill:

Donna Morin-Akerly, Kathy Bernard, Bernie Bernstein, Helene Bernstein (the show's producer), Harold Clayton, Carol Deese, Marie Kelleher, Anny Kertanis, and Rick O'Neil.

Also, Holly Pearson, Jud Pooler, Janet Potter, David Renaud, Wayne Robertson, Mary Treiber (who also serves as the assistant director), Jackie Wallace, and Mareatha Wallace.

To reveal too many of the individual scenes in *Tintypes* would be a disservice to both the people involved in this production and the people who want to see it, so

I'll only provide you with a quick rundown of some of the show's most memorable characters and moments:

— Rick O'Neil's shy and good-natured Russian immigrant, who — with a humorous yet credible accent — sings a portion of the George M. Cohan classic, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

— A comical and romantic number featuring Jud Pooler as a suave song-and-dance man, and Kathy Bernard as a seductive songstress.

— Janet Potter as Anna Hill, a French lady who makes a name for herself on the American stage.

— Harold Clayton's Italian gentleman, who — along with Wayne Robertson — tells a series of corny yet rib-tickling jokes and puns, and sings a tribute to Teddy Roosevelt, the 26th President of the United States.

— Wayne Robertson's amusing and commanding depiction of Teddy Roosevelt.

— Anny Kertanis' pixieish portrayal of a British singer.

— And, such show-stopping musical numbers as the zesty "Bill Bailey" by Carol Deese, and the heart-stirring "America the Beautiful," featuring the soft but melodic voice of Jackie Wallace.

The director of *Tintypes* is Vickie Phillips of New York City, who, like the show's choreographers (Remi and Shonci York), makes a splendid appearance onstage in addition to more-than-fulfilling her arduous, offstage function.

With the help of Remi & Shonci York, Miss Phillips gets the best efforts from each and every cast member, and provides this Encore Players production with a professional flair and polish that is typically rare in the world of community theatre.

Providing first-rate instrumentation under the musical direction of pianist Ruth Rice are Paul Couffill (clarinet, flute, and sax), Ed Landis (banjo), and John Hearn (drums).

And, among the other notable technical values, Carol Joaquin's many detailed and lavish costumes make an invaluable contribution to the overall success of this show.

A tintype was an early kind of photograph which featured an image on a thin iron plate. The musical *Tintypes*, meanwhile, makes many images on our emotions through its warmhearted, funny, and charming representation of that exciting American era between the post-Civil War years and the Roaring Twenties.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Tickets for the Encore Players' production of *Tintypes* are \$6 (general admission), and \$5 (senior citizens/students). They can be purchased at the door, but reservations are urged by calling 737-0918 or 783-1616.**

Agawam Hi-Lighters Slate Dance For Nov. 7th

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance Friday, November 7th, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m. Bob Turnbull will be the caller.

DeMarco Chamber Group Sponsored By Arts Council

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is sponsoring, Friday, November 7th, at 7:30 p.m., the Diane DeMarco Chamber Group.

The presentation will be held at the Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, Agawam. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Phil Benoit's Theatre Reviews - AAN!!!

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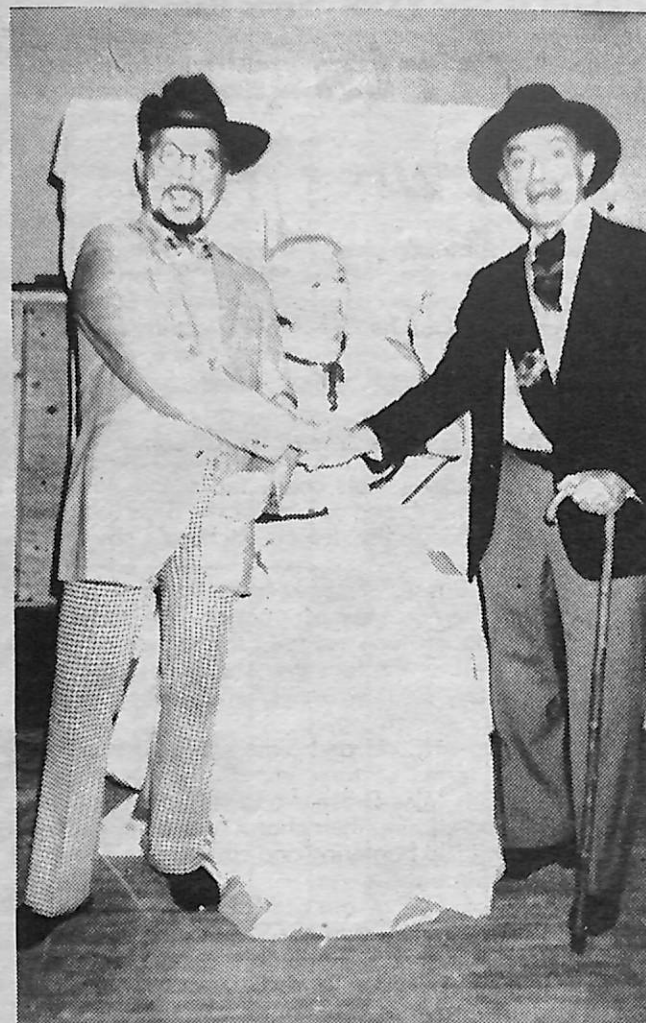
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WAYNE ROBERTSTON, HELENE BERNSTEIN, and BERNIE BERNSTEIN in a scene from the Enfield Players' production of the musical comedy *Tintypes*.

PBS Political Panel At Symphony Hall

Forum favorites **Paul Duke, Hedrick Smith, and Charles McDowell** of the PBS television panel, "Washington Week in Review," return to Symphony Hall, **Wednesday, November 12th, at 8:00 p.m.**

The event is open to the public, without charge. The *Springfield Newspapers* is co-sponsor, and Publisher David Starr will preside as chairman. The topic is "The News in Review."

Duke, Smith, and McDowell have been important members of the "Washington Week" team for many years. Moderator Duke has been with the show since 1974. Panelist Smith, veteran political and foreign correspondent, who has been on the staff of the *New York Times* for 23 years, is currently on leave from his post as chief Washington correspondent.

McDowell, political correspondent for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, rounds out the panel.

The three journalists openly enjoy appearing as a team and are particularly fond of their Springfield audience.

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SUFFIELD PLAYERS - From Page 26...

In the role of a flapper named Jackie Coryton (David Bliss' guest for the weekend), Mary Belleville projects a good-natured and somewhat naive charm which serves as a perfect foil to the Bliss family's general disposition. Equally complementary to the Blisses is Richard Thornburg as Sandy Tyrell, a dashing and athletic young man (Judith Bliss' guest).

Dorrie Mitchell portrays Myra Arundel (Simon Bliss' guest), a sophisticated "older" woman who enjoys the company of younger men such as Simon. This character's ostentatious charm and seductive qualities serve to barely conceal her deep-down fragility and the fact that she will shortly turn into the kind of dissatisfied, middle-aged woman which Judith Bliss has become.

Sorel Bliss' guest for the weekend is Richard Greatham (Paul Gourinski), a reserved diplomat who is much older than she is. This character is non-plussed by the sarcastic speech and actions of the Bliss family, and Gourinski successfully depicts Richard's shy and stuffy demeanor.

As Clara, the Blisses' housekeeper, Lorraine Dieli delivers a most memorable performance. She conveys Clara's grumbling attitude towards the antics of her employers, as well as the fact that she always has to climb a great many stairs whenever any of the Blisses calls upon her for something.

The characters of Sorel and Simon Bliss are practically twins in terms of their impertinence and arrogance, and both Miss Dresner and Ring do a commendable job of depicting their characters' personality flaws and the childish bantering and sibling rivalry between Sorel and Simon.

In the role of David Bliss, McCarty gives his character a slightly daffy and absent-minded persona which makes him the most likable — or, rather, tolerable — member of the Bliss household. What's more, this actor provides a sense of spontaneity and unpredictability that makes David a very interesting character to watch.

Of the nine first-rate performances in *Hay Fever*, Miss Makoski's is the most notable because her part is the most difficult to portray. As Judith Bliss, this actress is required to project an overbearing sense of theatricality which suggests that Judith is an actress off the stage as well as on, and that she is insincere in both word and action.

Yet, Miss Makoski is exceptionally adept at exuding this theatricality without turning her own performance into a hammy or overacted portrayal.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Tickets for the Suffield Players' production of *Hay Fever* are \$7, and reservations are strongly urged for the remaining performances. Call (203) 627-5749.**

"Agawam Presents Art" Features Paleologopoulos

The "Agawam Presents Art" program, sponsored by the Agawam Public Library and the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, will have in attendance, artist Matthew T. Paleologopoulos of Agawam, Wednesday, November 5th.

Paleologopoulos' woodcuts and lithographs will be on display, November 3rd to November 29th.

The public is invited to meet with Paleologopoulos, Wednesday night, November 5th, between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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WELL-KNOWN ORGANIST Reverend David E. Gallagher will be the guest organist at the Sacred Heart Church Organ Dedication, Sunday, November 9th.

Sacred Heart Church To Host Rev. Gallagher For Organ Dedication, Sunday, Nov. 9th

The Reverend David F. Gallagher will be guest organist for the Organ Dedication at Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, Sunday evening, November 9th, at 7:00 p.m.

He will be giving an organ concert on the new Allen Digital Computer Organ ADC 3100, purchased recently as a result of a successful drive in which many Sacred Heart parishioners were so generous.

Father Gallagher is a Catholic priest and a member of the Stigmatine Congregation. He holds two degrees in theology from the Pontifical University of Saint Thomas Aquinas (Rome), and his bachelor's master of music degrees in organ performance from Boston University.

He has played many recitals in Europe and the United States. Among the more important engagements have been the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, The National Cathedral (Episcopal), and the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C.

He is currently on the faculty of Saint John's Seminary, Brighton. He recently became a organist at Saint Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill.

In March, he will appear as soloist with the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra in Saint-Saens Organ

Symphony.

The Sacred Heart Choir will also perform at the dedication, under the direction of Jeannette Denoncourt, and accompanied on the organ by Daniel Maruszczak.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served at the Parish Center following the concert.

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ACROSS

- 1 Gloomy
- 4 Tax
- 8 Fritter away
- 13 Campus org.
- 17 Verb form
- 18 Madrid gentlemen
- 20 "Let's make --"
- 21 Othello villain
- 22 West role
- 24 007 Nemesis
- 26 Begins
- 27 Debtors
- 29 Farm equipment name
- 30 Prefix-before
- 31 Rockne was one
- 32 Antique cars
- 34 Dickens' David
- 39 Gary for one
- 44 Staggering
- 45 Minds
- 46 Hooters
- 47 Hasten
- 48 Gem
- 49 Way out
- 50 Birthmarks
- 52 Spoon (out)
- 53 WW II area
- 54 Patricia to some
- 55 "As the -- turns"
- 56 Disclosed
- 57 All
- 59 Savor
- 60 Placers and showers
- 61 Hebrew measures
- 63 Cafe potable
- 64 Liquid measures
- 66 "-- along" (walked a certain way)
- 69 Heads to Parisians
- 71 Ornament
- 74 Comes upon
- 75 Western sights
- 76 S. American mountains
- 78 Prefix with light or night
- 80 Farewells
- 81 Water scanning equipment
- 82 Equal
- 83 Corp. heads
- 84 Number for Bo
- 85 Shoed
- 86 "Don't be -- loser"
- 88 Startle
- 89 Train to Crazy Horse
- 92 Less hirsute ones (slang)
- 94 Rowboat needs
- 95 Kind of Sue?
- 97 Who RN's work for?
- 98 "All -- up" (In a tur-

DOWN

- 101 Place to buy
- 102 Mid-East potatoes
- 105 Play-thing
- 108 Auto equipment
- 112 Comedian Johnson
- 113 Carried
- 114 Begins
- 115 -- Angeles
- 116 Modernists
- 117 Derives
- 118 Cupid
- 119 WW II landing craft
- 1 Father
- 2 Eye part
- 3 Flesh
- 4 Core
- 5 Finishes
- 6 Tone G
- 7 -- Lanka
- 8 Engaged in
- 9 Dotes on
- 10 Salts in France
- 11 Small child
- 12 Fairytale creature
- 13 The best
- 14 Anger
- 15 Field
- 16 Ripped
- 18 Oxalis
- 19 In a leisurely manner
- 23 Charted
- 25 "Matinee --"
- 28 Marries
- 31 Boil
- 32 Marry again
- 33 Morays
- 34 Valise
- 35 Declaim
- 36 Evita
- 37 Slyer
- 38 Sacred bird of Egypt
- 40 What the bells did
- 41 Chicago Airport
- 42 Larger in the beam
- 43 Requirements
- 49 Went wrong
- 50 Biblical character
- 51 Scrap
- 52 Riata
- 54 Epochs
- 55 "Prince of --"
- 56 Blockbusters
- 58 Isolated peaks
- 59 Ataman
- 60 Sorer
- 62 Disburses
- 65 Make-up for
- 66 Famous violin name
- 67 "-- on Sunday"
- 68 Gambling game
- 70 Gyn't's mother

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

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- 72 Type of cleaning or bath
- 73 Cursed
- 75 Heaths
- 76 Nautical term
- 77 Pianist Peter
- 79 Doctrines

- 81 Famous Toots
- 83 Nearest
- 85 Cap for a shriner
- 86 Tree genus
- 87 Years off
- 88 Totalers
- 90 Loops

- 91 Value
- 93 Ants
- 96 Comments
- 98 Musial
- 99 Take on
- 100 Aware of
- 101 Location

- 102 Spanish river
- 103 Small brook
- 104 Broadway Hit signs
- 106 Comm. officers
- 107 Mote
- 109 Shoshonean
- 110 Keep out
- 111 NYC time

MEET THE MASTER is a weekly feature of the Advertiser News, with Dick Mastroianni.

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LOCAL RESIDENT SAL MARZANO discusses several operas with Agawam senior citizens Frances Adams (left) and Madeline Gibson. Marzano is volunteering his time every Tuesday to teach opera to a class of eager senior citizens, at the Agawam Senior Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Teaching Opera At Senior Center Thrills Resident Sal Marzano

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Sal Marzano Jr., owner of Sal's Boutique, Cooper Street, Agawam, has been an opera lover since he was 14 years-old. The entrepreneur is presently passing on his love of the opera to senior citizens attending his opera appreciation class at the Agawam Senior Center.

The class, which began five weeks ago, will last for eight to 10 weeks. Marzano and his pupils meet on Tuesday mornings at the Senior Center from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Anyone may participate in the classes as long as they are senior citizens from Agawam.

Marzano's goal is to discuss all aspects of the opera. His course curriculum deals with opera at all points in history, from Haydn, who wrote German and Italian operas in the 1700's, to modern American opera writer Benjamin Britten. Italian, French, German, and Russian operas are covered, as well as English and American operas.

"What I'm doing is playing different areas, duos and trios, and explaining the operas and the drama behind them," explains Marzano. "I also try to cover very melodious pieces that are rarely heard."

The opera lover also discusses his own views and feelings about opera to his interested listeners. Marzano shares some of these ideas, "Opera is not just people singing in a foreign language. It is a plot, costumes, scenery, sometimes dance, and most obviously, music and vocals. Opera covers all segments of entertainment."

Each week, Marzano covers a different aspect of the opera. One week was focused on the Bible in opera, and another week on Shakespeare. Marzano also discussed Bel Canto (beautiful singing), which was stylized-singing popular in opera during the 1800's. His latest lecture dealt with ensembles in opera. Other operas discussed dealt with varied subjects from mythology, to real people, to revolutions.

All of the operas listened to in the course are from Marzano's own extensive library of records and cassettes. He also has many reference books pertaining to opera. Since his youth, Marzano says he's read everything available on the subject.

Due to his extensive knowledge and love of opera, Sandra Smith, director of activities at the Senior Center, contacted Marzano and asked him to conduct the course at the center. He gladly accepted, stating, "It's good having the course at the center for the elderly. My students, at last count seven, like it extremely. I'd like to see it done again, whether I'm the instructor or else someone who's more qualified."

Marzano has lived in Agawam for 25 years. For 23 of these years, the family, including Marzano, wife Carmela, and five daughters have operated their own business. Opera is Marzano's favorite subject, but he also enjoys painting and the theatre.

Marzano, who has attended the opera all over the world, including New York, San Francisco, Italy, and Germany, says his favorite opera singer is Renata Tebaldi. He has every recording she ever produced, and has seen her over 50 times. Marzano doesn't have a favorite opera, though, stating, "I really like *Madame Butterfly*, but whatever I'm listening to at the moment is my favorite."

PUBLISHER'S NOTE: This is a first in a series of articles to be published by the Advertiser News on the many volunteers teaching courses at the Agawam Senior Center.

Yale Russian Chorus At Historic 1st Church

On Sunday afternoon, November 9th, at 4:00 p.m., the First Church on Court Square, Springfield, will present the Fourth Annual Concert by the Yale Russian Alumni Chorus. This concert is just one of many activities which is planned to commemorate the 350th Anniversary of historic Old First Church and the City of Springfield.

The Yale Russian Alumni Chorus consists of 30 men, most between the ages of 40 and 50 years, about two-thirds of them with phd's, law degrees, or medical degrees, who continue to participate in special programs of the current chorus.

In previous concerts, the membership of the chorus has included seven university professors; a former assistant attorney general for civil rights in the Carter Administration; a former director of the Washington, D.C., ACLU office; a leading operatic tenor, formerly with the Frankfurt Opera, now singing in the New York City Opera; several international bankers a translator at the United Nations; a prominent researcher in pediatrics; a mathematical philosopher; the director of

Financial Affairs at Yale University, as well as the vice president of Harvard, and much much more!

The repertoire spans the musical traditions of the nations now in the Soviet Union, and includes the different genres of Orthodox sacred music, soldiers' marches, folk songs, and composed pieces.

The Meeting House of First Church, which is accessible to the handicapped, provides an excellent setting for the musical performance of the rich tones of the male singers.

Acclaimed worldwide as a leading male a capella ensemble, its success is based upon careful training and high musical standards, along with their authentic repertoire.

Tickets at \$8 per person are now available through the mail, or in person from First Church, and will be sold at the door. There are no reserved seats. The doors will open at 3:30 p.m., November 9th.

For further information or reservations, call or write: First Church, attention: Russian Concert, Court Square Springfield, MA, 01103, 737-1411.

Doll, Toy, & Teddy Bear Show Nov. 15-16

The Maven Company has announced that the third Semi-Annual Eastern States Doll, Toy, and Teddy Bear Show will be conducted at the center's New England Building, West Springfield, Saturday, November 15th and Sunday, November 16th.

Show hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. The show draws over 6,000 doll, toy, and teddy bear collectors to the region's largest display. This show will feature exhibitors from California, Arizona, Maryland, and all of the Northeastern States.

Several prominent teddy bear designers and artists will be displaying their newest creations, along with doll designers, creators of porcelain reproduction dolls, doll clothing and furniture designers, and dealers in antique dolls, toys, and teddy bears. Virtually every item needed for the care and well-being of the dolls and ted-

dy bears will be on hand.

Featured at the show will be Miora Hatton, a member of the New England Appraisers Association, who will conduct a doll appraisal clinic, and will provide written appraisals for a fee of \$3. In addition, Doris Pio of Doris's Doll Hospital will be available for emergency and elective surgery and repairs. Each hour during the show, a drawing will be held and gift certificates will be awarded. MasterCard and Visa will be honored by participating dealers through The Maven Company's charge card plan. Admission to the show is still only \$1.50 with ample free parking.

Special hotel rates are also available through The Maven Company, P.O. Box 1538, Waterbury, Connecticut, 06721.

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Schools

"Mr. McGruff" Tells Kindergarten Students To Watch Strangers

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Who stands 12 inches tall, wears a tan trench coat, and "Takes The Bite Out Of Crime?"

Kindergarten students in each of the town's four elementary schools know that the answer is "Mr. McGruff."

The diminutive canine detective is actually a hand puppet which Agawam Police Safety Officer Sergeant Al Longhi has incorporated into his crime prevention/safety program.

Developed by the National Safety Council as a mascot for crime prevention, "Mr. McGruff" warns children to report suspicious strangers in their neighborhoods to either their parents or the police.

Moreover, the furry sleuth not only reminds youngsters to lock their doors before leaving home, but also cautions them to never approach or take anything from strangers.

Besides chatting with "Mr. McGruff," the youngsters also viewed two 15-minute safety filmstrips.

The first, "The Little White Line That Cried," stressed the importance of crossing streets only at cross walks, as well as never running across the road.

The second film, "Timothy The Turtle," emphasized the need to look both ways and watch for turning cars (before crossing the street).

Sgt. Longhi states that "Mr. McGruff" has been well-received by the town's kindergarten and first grade students.

"The students don't seem to notice that I make "Mr. McGruff" speak. They're so captivated by the puppet that they keep their eyes on him the entire time, and speak to him directly," he explains.

The veteran safety officer relates that "Mr. McGruff" will become a permanent member of the town's elementary school safety program.

He also notes that in accordance with the town's ongoing safety program, bus evacuation drills have been completed at each of the seven public schools, and will be repeated again in the spring.

Young Agawam Boys Surprised By Messages Found In Patch

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Although it may not have been "The Great Pumpkin," a surprise nevertheless awaited Phelps School kindergarten student Christopher Fennyrey and his two-year-old brother, Casey, during their recent visit to a pumpkin patch.

Accompanied by their parents, the youngsters discovered two white balloons while selecting pumpkins at the Cedar Brooke Farm in Suffield, Saturday, October 18th.

Attached to the balloons' strings were message cards written by sixth grade students at the Elizabeth Morrow School, Englewood, New Jersey.

Besides greetings, each card urged the finder to read one of the sender's favorite books.

One of the cards related that its author's favorite book was *Mrs. Frisby and The Rats of Nimh*, while the other stated that *The House With Clocks In Its Walls* was the favorite book of its young author.

Elizabeth Morrow School spokeswoman Rose Ann Perone explains that the balloons were released 24 hours earlier to encourage youngsters to read, as well as to find out how far the balloons would travel.

Cheryl Fennyrey says this was the first year she and her children visited Cedar Brooke Farm to pick their own pumpkins.

A Cub Scout den mother for Pack 75 at Sacred Heart Church, she decided to visit the farm since she needed 34 pumpkins for a Cub Scout project.

The mother-of-two relates that the farm owners were surprised by her sons' discovery, and sent pamphlets to the sixth graders whose names and addresses appeared on the cards.

Christopher, a pupil of kindergarten teacher Jane Sauter, says that he enjoyed choosing his pumpkin and hopes to visit the farm again next Halloween.

The precocious five year-old reports that he and his fellow classmates have just finished making pumpkin booklets at school.

Moreover, he eagerly anticipates attending the town's Halloween parties October 31st, dressed as Rambo.

Christopher & Casey are the sons of Curt & Cheryl Fennyrey of 49 North Alhambra Circle in Agawam.



ATTENTIVELY LISTENING TO "MR. MCGRUFF" explain the rules of crime prevention with Police Safety Officer, Sergeant Al Longi, are Granger Elementary School kindergarten students, from left -Nicholas Penna and Emily Tampona. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Election Day Bake Sale At Phelps School

On Tuesday, November 4th, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Phelps School PTO will hold an "Election Day Bake Sale" in the school auditorium.

PTO member Donna Klisiewicz, who is in-charge of the ways and means committee, said, "There will be a

large selection of favorite recipes and goodies, not just baked items."

Raffle tickets for a beautiful cheese server with cheeses will also be sold during the day. Vote and support your PTO.

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Granger PTO Uses "Kids On Block" Puppets For Week

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Stressing the fact that handicapped persons are not necessarily helpless, the Granger School Parent Teacher Organization sponsored the Second Annual "Handicap Awareness Week" for students in grades one to five, October 20th to 24th.

Featuring the "Kids On The Block" disabled and non-disabled puppets, as well as the "New Friends" life-size dolls, the program gave students the opportunity to see, hear, and learn about some of the problems handicapped individuals cope with on a regular basis.

PTO project co-chairwoman Tricia Charest says that due to the mainstreaming of more and more handicapped children into today's schools, the need for awareness and understanding is in greater demand than ever before.

She explains that "Handicap Awareness Week" helps students understand disabled persons by utilizing various activities and skits appropriately developed for each grade level.

Ideally, the activities will help to dispel children's fears by instilling respect for the skills handicapped persons need in order to function.

Mrs. Charest relates that a week of preliminary activities directed by school staff members preceded the official start of "Handicap Awareness Week."

Handicap problems not only were discussed and reviewed by classroom teachers, but also were incorporated into the curriculum of the school's art, music, and physical education departments.

She reports that students of art teacher Marjorie Sherman created posters depicting "What You Would Miss; music students at Sylvia Starkie sang about human differences; and students in Paul Bachini's gym classes attempted activities especially designed for the handicapped.

Mrs. Charest relates that first graders viewed skits featuring "New Friends" dolls—Freddie, who is emotionally disturbed; Larry, who is a slow learner; and Cami, who has a speech impediment.

Second graders listened to "Kids On The Block" puppet Renaldo discuss his blindness, while third graders learned from Mandy what it is like to be deaf.

Mental retardation was explained to fourth graders by puppet Ellen Jane, while Mark discussed his cerebral palsy with fifth graders.

Besides daily skits and related activities, students were addressed by several guest speakers. Among these were Micah Feldman, head teacher of the Association for the Support of Human Services (ASHS), and two of his students, Donna and Evy, who both have cerebral palsy.

Able to answer questions with yes or no responses, both handicapped women enjoyed their two-hour visit with fifth graders, and hope to be invited back to Granger School next year.

Agawam High School junior Thomas Walz, a graduate of the Clark School for the Deaf, Northampton, explained what it is like to be deaf to third graders.

Moreover, Mary Hafie, who is blind, spoke with second graders, while home/school adjustment counselor Larry Harbeson addressed fourth graders.

Mrs. Charest acknowledges the support of many community people who brought various handicap equipment into school for students to view.

Among these were Frank Sunny of Taylor Rental in Agawam, who loaned the school three wheelchairs and two walkers; Faith Moran, who displayed a braille typewriter, storybooks, clocks, and games; and Feldman, who brought to school a communications board used by cerebral palsy students.

"We would also like to thank all the parents who aided in the endeavor, as well as Principal James Loomis and the entire school staff for their cooperation and support," remarks Mrs. Charest.

Members of the "Kids On The Block" puppet committee who gave their time to make the project a success include: co-chairwoman, Alma Benton; HAPPE Committee chairwoman, Nancy Melbourne; and Louise & Brian David, Rosalie Walsh, Mary Bianca, Carolyn Gallagher, Felicia Skowrya, Sue Pettazoni, Kathy Kelso, Lynn Loubier, Diane Penna, and Ginger Harris.

Bake Sale Slated At Robinson Park School

A bake sale will be held at Robinson Park School during voting hours Tuesday, November 4th, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Parents and friends of Robinson Park School will be contributing goods for the sale.

All funds will go directly to the school to benefit the school's children. If you're voting at Robinson Park School, please take some time to browse over the selection of baked goods. Treat yourself to something special!

Parents Advisory Council Holds Coffee Hour



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL (PAC) held a coffee hour at the Agawam Public Library, Tuesday, October 28th, to provide information to parents about special education in the Agawam Public Schools. From left - Thelma Nickerson, council member; Carol Shively, secretary; Sue Bednarzyk, vice-chairwoman; and Gail Conlon, chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Laughing Brook Seeks Volunteers For Center

Do you enjoy nature and working with people? If so, you may be interested in one of the many challenging and rewarding volunteer opportunities currently available at Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary, Hampden.

Volunteer participation at Laughing Brook is a way to find out more about the environment, to meet new people, to build or enhance job skills, to share your skills with others, and to join an enthusiastic and committed community of Laughing Brook volunteers. Several volunteer opportunities are available at the 259-acre wildlife sanctuary and home of children's author Thornton W. Burgess.

Currently, there is a particular need for receptionists and office workers. Receptionists answer the telephone and greet the public who visit Laughing Brook, playing an important role in orienting visitors to the sanctuary. Receptionists provide information, and encourage membership in the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

This is an ideal volunteer position for one who enjoys contact with the public and for one who desires to sharpen office skills. Receptionists are needed Tues-

day to Friday in half-day, shifts between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Office volunteers with bookkeeping, accounting, or typing skills are also needed for special projects.

Other volunteer opportunities include sales clerk in the unique Audubon Shop; library aide in the Environmental Resource Library; sanctuary guide (involves conducting groups around the sanctuary); and animal care assistant (helping to care for Laughing Brook's resident wildlife). People of all ages (over 14) and abilities are encouraged to apply. On-going training is a part of all volunteer positions.

Besides experience and training, benefits of volunteering at Laughing Brook include free admission to the sanctuary, discounts on public programs, subscriptions to sanctuary publications, and participation in volunteer recognition events throughout the year. Volunteers play an essential role in all aspects of Laughing Brook; many of the programs and services of the Sanctuary would not be possible without them.

For more information about these and other volunteer opportunities available at Laughing Brook, contact Volunteer Coordinator Lesley MacDonald, 566-8034, Tuesday to Saturday.

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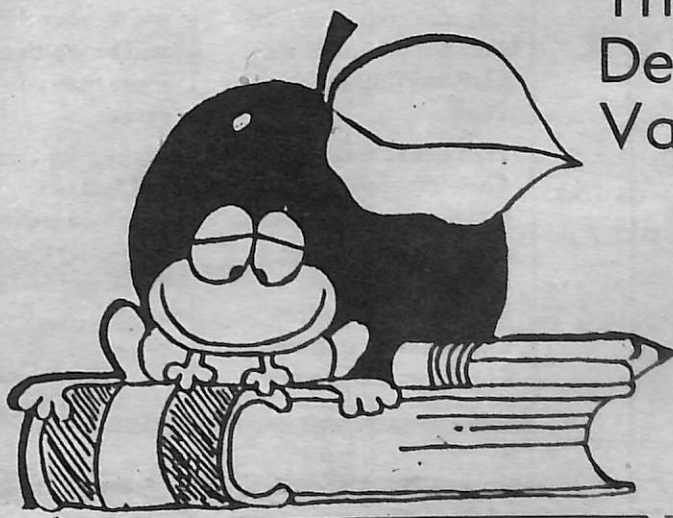
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Candy For Halloween



PREPARING FOR THE FRIDAY NIGHT, October 31st Halloween parties in the town's elementary schools are Agawam Police Safety Officer Al Longhi (left), and Traffic Officer Robert Marsh. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Day Care At Heritage Hall



CHILDREN ELIZABETH & REBECCA EDGE are enjoying the new Day Care Center recently opened at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Looking on are Day Care Director Shirley Ventrone and Administrator Paul Hollings. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Acorn People At Laughing Brook Sanctuary

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary, Hampden, is featuring a documentary of "Acorn People" by artist Nancy Dickinson from Leeds. This exhibit will be on display in the Audubon Gallery to November 20th.

Mrs. Dickinson was a sculptor for 28 years, creating life-size figurative works in bronze, wood, and paper mache. She began creating what she refers to as "Acorn People" about seven years ago. These miniature figures made of acorns and other natural materials have winter and summer wardrobes, and fully-equipped houses made from tree stumps.

Mrs. Dickinson fashions intricate, tiny clothing for the acorn people: warm sweaters made of fine wool; leather shoes; and jewelry made of grape tendrils. They live in hollowed-out tree stumps filled with moss-upholstered chairs, elegant stove fireplaces, bowls

carved from oak apple culls, flower petal lampshades, wooden tables, tiny clay teapots, and poles made of cattail reed used to slide from the upstairs to the downstairs. Widows in their houses are made of mica, and acorn babies sleep in bird's nest cribs.

With her tiny acorn people, Mrs. Dickinson hopes to inspire others to notice and appreciate the details in nature. She hopes to instill a sense that the acorn people take care of their little part of the world, without abusing it, and that humans need to do so, too!

The Audubon Gallery is open during regular sanctuary hours, Tuesday to Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No visitation fee is required to visit the Audubon Gallery, which is located in Laughing Brook's Environmental Center.

For more information about this and other exhibits at the gallery, contact Fran Dutille, 413-566-8034.

Granger PTO Schedules Election Day Bake Sale

While voting for your favorite candidate, take time to visit the bake sale sponsored by the Granger School PTO.

The sale will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 4th, and will be located in the hall across from the office.

Vote early and then follow your nose to the delicious goodies waiting for you!

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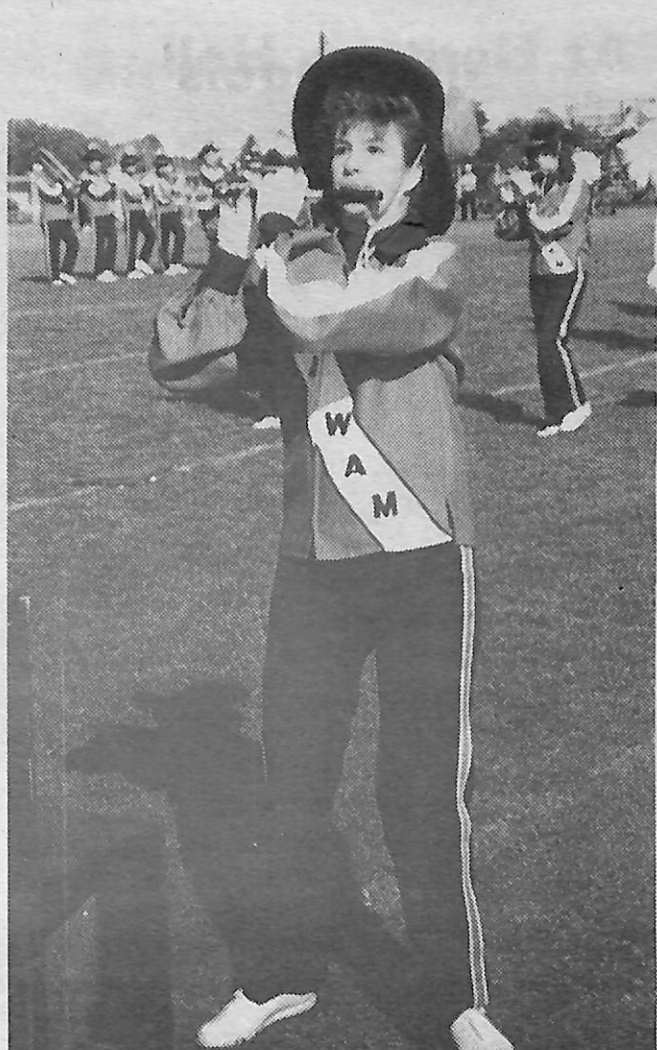
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MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Marching Mohawks show why they were named the second best high school band in Massachusetts during a tune-up performance at Harmon Smith Field.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Marching Mohawks Place 2nd In State Contest

Members of the Agawam High School Mohawk Band and Color Guard put on an inspired performance at Sullivan Stadium, Foxboro, Sunday afternoon, October 26th, in a driving rain, to take second place in Class AA, which included bands with up to 69 musicians.

Twenty-four high schools, practically all from the Eastern part of the state, participated in the contest, which was sponsored by the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association. Seven band participated in the AA Class.

Judges for this event were the band directors from several eastern colleges, including two from the University of Massachusetts, two from the University of Connecticut, two from the University of Rhode Island, and one from Westchester State College in Pennsylvania. The AHS group's captions included four on musical performances, and three on marching performances. On a basis of 200 points, the AHS Mohawks best scores came in the marching area, with marks of 187 and 189 in the execution area, and 167 for overall

effect. Music execution area received scores of 141 and 152, with overall musical effect garnering 123 and 130 points.

Placing first in the AA Class was Norwood High School, who in past years has been perennial winners in the AAAA Division, and this year marched 69 musicians. Norwood also took all of the individual area awards for music, percussion, color guard, and drum major. Other schools in the AA Class included Concord Carlisle, Oliver Ames (Easton), Abington, Oakmont, and North Attleboro.

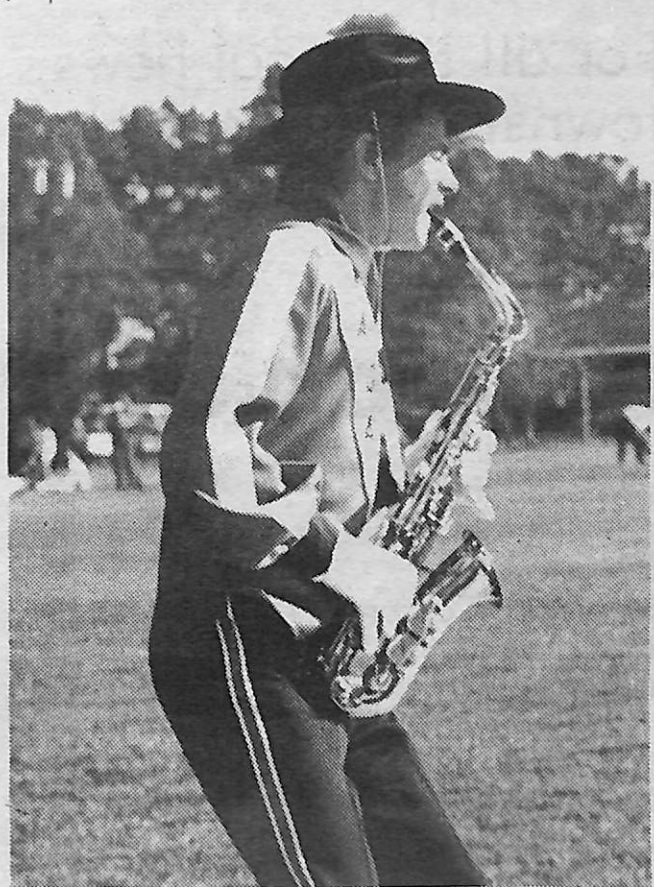
Nine bands competed in the A Class of less than 50 musicians, and this division was won by East Bridgewater. Dartmouth High School took first from four bands in the AAA Class, with Malden High placing ahead of three others in Class AAAA.

Over the years, the MICA Competition has been one of the stiffest in the New England area, drawing all of the bands who are active in the marching contest activity. Sullivan Stadium made an excellent site for this event, using the Diamond Vision screen, as well as two television cameras showing highlights of each band's

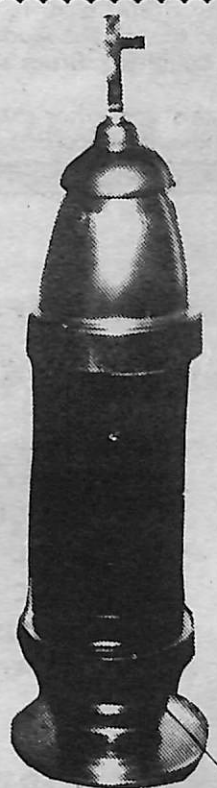
performance as they competed during the 10-minute field show event. Bands started competing at noon, and the rain held off until about 3:30 p.m. AHS took the field at 4:00 p.m. during a drizzle, which turned into a heavy rain during their performance. However, the astro-turf field remained in good condition.

After becoming drenched, it was decided not to have students wait until all of the bands had competed, as awards were scheduled for around 7:00 p.m. Band Director Darcy Davis and assistant Scott Thomson waited at the field while busses returned to Agawam, where local students waited to hear of the results.

After an October of competition, which included another second place at the Trumbull, Connecticut Band Classic, and first place awards at the North Adams Fall Foliage Parade and both Band and Color Guard at the Springfield Columbus Day Parade, the Mohawks will have a comparatively light schedule for November with several football games, concluded with the State Parade Championship at the Quincy Christmas Parade, Sunday, November 30th.



AND THE BEAT GOES ON for the Agawam High Marching Mohawks. With this kind of enthusiasm and talent, the locals continue to win or place high in competition-after-competition. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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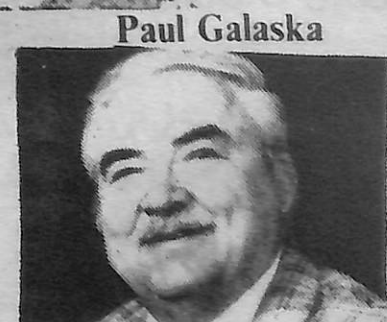


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Paul Galaska

Middle School PTO Has Success With Projects

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Initiated last year, the Agawam Middle School Parent Teacher Organization has conducted two profitable fund-raising projects this fall.

PTO President Kathleen Anspach reports that the first of these was parking cars on school grounds during the Big E fair's two-week run.

She credits the nightly assistance of school Principal Ralph Zavarella, Assistant Principal William Sapelli, and faculty members Vivian Govoni and Phyllis Ferrari for making the first-time project such a success.

Approximately \$1,000 was raised, which was used to professionally landscape the building's Main Street exterior.

The second highly-profitable event was a costume jewelry fundraiser. Monies earned from that endeavor will be used to purchase a variety of educational supplies and equipment, as well as a new school sign

similar to the one located at Phelps School.

Mrs. Anspach relates that besides assisting at the school's Back-To-School Night, September 23rd, the group also has elected representatives to the School Improvement Council.

She notes that the organization's first student-oriented project will be the Christmas Gift Shop, which will take place in the school auditorium, December 9th, 10, and 11th. During this event, students will be able to purchase inexpensive gifts, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$5 for family members and friends.

Mrs. Anspach says that she and her fellow board members anticipate another highly-productive year. She points out that last year, the PTO was able to purchase a new copying machine for the school, fund several intramural activities for students, and present each teacher a \$50 check to use in their classrooms.

Laughing Brook Open On Veteran's Day, November 11th

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center, Hampden, will be open to the public on Veteran's Day, Tuesday, November 11th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Enjoy the sanctuary's trails and exhibits with your family and friends.

Visitors can enjoy a look at native New England animals along the Animal Loop and Crooked Little Path, as well as explore our scenic walking trails. The Solar Greenhouse and Clivus Multrum exhibits will be available for viewing. Plan to browse in the Audubon Shop from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m., to select fine natural

history gifts.

For something special to do, drop by at 2:00 p.m., for our "Holiday Happenings" program. Included will be puppet shows, interviews with our resident animals, games, and stories. To find out the topic of the day, call us during office hours.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for senior citizens and children, ages three to 16. Children under three are admitted free. For more information, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, November 3rd: Pepperoni pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, chilled fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday, November 4th: Hot dog in roll, steamed buttered rice, peas and carrots, apple sauce or chocolate cake with vanilla icing, milk.

Wednesday, November 5th: Orange juice, baked hamburger and macaroni in tomato sauce, buttered broccoli cuts, buttered Italian bread, jello with whip topping, milk.

Thursday, November 6th: Sloppy Joe in roll, buttered whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, sweet potato cake with icing, milk.

Friday, November 7th: ½ Tuna salad sandwich, ½ peanut butter sandwich, oven potato puffs, catsup, raw carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk.

Trelease Speaks To Juniors



FORMER Springfield Newspaper cartoonist James Trelease was the guest speaker at a recent Junior Women's Club meeting concerning the importance of reading to youngsters, especially toddlers. Greeting Trelease before the program are Aileen Semanie, president, and Mary Ellen Cressotti. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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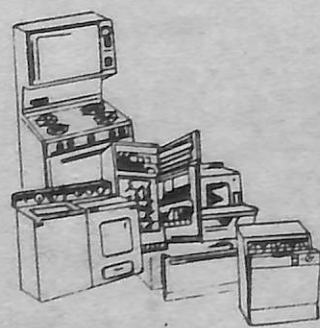
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Sports

It's Tournament Time!!!

Best Brownie Showing In Years

The Agawam High School Fall Sports Program saw varsity girls' soccer quality for the Division I tourney for the first time in three years; varsity boys' soccer for only the second time in its history; and girls field hockey reached new heights with a tourney bid; and, senior Jon Corso won the Valley Wheel Cross Country Tournament.

Brownies' Field Hockey Arrives!!!

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' field hockey team arrived on the Western Mass. scene with two wins to close out the 1986 season, finishing 9-6-1, and were named as one of the participants in the Western Mass. Division I tourney.

The Brownies will enter the tourney Monday, November 3rd, vs. Amherst Regional (probably), and it will be an away contest.

This is a definite coup for the Agawam High program, which was only reactivated three years ago following the discontinuation of girls' field hockey at AHS for several years.

The Brownies third place finish in the Southern Division, behind two-time Western Mass. and Massachusetts state champs Southwick, and second place Longmeadow High, certainly rattled many cages in area field hockey.

At the season's outset, a .500 record for the Brownies would have been considered a success by most observers. In this space, the gals only received a FAIR rating for 1986, based on the past two seasons when victories were few and far between.

In fact, the Brownies must be considered the surprise team of 1986, as Southwick was fully-expected to continue their stranglehold on the area, and Longmeadow was considered a very strong contender. If there was a schoolgirl "coach of the year" award, then third-year coach Cindy Grieve of the Brownies would certainly be the nominee.

"The girls have worked hard all season and they earned a spot in the tournament for it," said Miss

Grieve. "This is quite a thrill for all of us. Hopefully, we can perform to our capabilities in the tournament."

The Brownies moved one step closer to the post-season, Thursday, October 23rd, with a 4-0 shutout over East Longmeadow. This was quite a surprise, especially to the Spartans.

The win was a huge one for the Brownies. The last time the two teams clashed, EL whitewashed the Brownies, 2-0, at Harmon Smith Field. When it really counted, however, the Brownies got the last laugh.

Samantha Doran and Karen McCarthy each had a goal and an assist; Amy Schroeder and Kelli Trudel each tallied once; and Shelly Morris added an assist. Becky Runshaw recorded eight saves in goal for the winners.

"This was a very emotional win for us," said Miss Grieve. "We played fine team hockey and everyone contributed to the win."

For the tournament berth to be fully-secured, the Brownies faced a must-win situation vs. Turners Falls, Tuesday, October 28th, at Harmon Smith Field. Again, it was a 4-0 whitewash.

Judy Pignatari led the way with two goals, while Amy Schroeder and Cindy Jochim added solo tallies. Becky Runshaw recorded four saves in the Brownie-dominated contest.

"We did what we had to do to win this game," offered Miss Grieve. "The girls were anxious to get it over with, and are looking forward to the tournament next week."

Brownie Girls Nix Ludlow's Bid For Fielding Title, 3-1

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' varsity soccer team secured at least fourth place in the Fielding Division, grabbed a definite bid in the Western Mass. Division I Tournament for the first time in three years, and dealt the defending Western Mass. champion Ludlow Lions a severe blow in its drive to win the league title, and kept its seven-game winning streak intact - all in one game.

That's what happened Tuesday, October 28th, at Harmon Smith Field when the Brownies outdueled the Lions, 3-1. The Lions had dropped the locals in a wild, 5-3 struggle last month.

Scoring for the Brownies were Kelly Sullivan, Cindy Roy, and frosh sensation Karen Paterson, while Trish Landry played solid in the nets. Pam Socha tallied the lone Ludlow goal.

"This was a big win for us. It was a great tune-up and momentum builder for the tournament," said coach Bill O'Brien. "The girls played very well and have looked sharp the whole second half of the season. We consistently beat Ludlow to the ball the entire game."

The Brownies have another big pre-tourney tune-up, Friday, October 30th, vs. Cathedral, a team they lost to as well earlier in the campaign.

Central High is leading the circuit with 27 points (12-1-3), followed by Cathedral (11-2-3) and Ludlow (12-3-1), both tied for second with 25 points. The 11-3-2 Brownies own 24 points, and could improve their tourney seeding by defeating the Panthers.

Corso Wears VW Individual Crown In Cross Country

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Senior Jon Corso, who set four course records during the regular season, began the post-season successfully as he won the Valley Wheel Individuals' Meet, Monday, October 27th, in Southwick.

Corso, who was undefeated in 10 schoolboy cross country meets this fall, posted a time of 13:32 to beat Bryan Goslee of Southwick, who placed second (13:42), and Tim Woodcock of league champion Belchertown (13:45).

In the 56-man race, Agawam's Ralph Esemplio placed 15th, Bill Carrabetta finished 34th and Adam Moylan placed 41st.

Corso was the clear-cut favorite to win the race on the 2.7 mile course, and he didn't disappoint. It was an overcast and windy day, and the runners quickly learned that Corso was the pace-setter - a tempo many simply could not cope with.

In the Brownies final meet of the season, and despite Corso's winning time of 13:29, Southwick defeated the Brownies for the first time in several seasons, 22-33 at Southwick, Friday, October 24th. The Rams took second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, and 10th to overwhelm the rest of the Brownies.

The Brownies fine Nick Paquette, who has been ill off and on most of the season, placed fourth for the Brownies.

Next-up for Corso and the Brownies is the Coaches Invitational Meet at Northfield, Saturday, November 1st, and then the all-important Western Mass. Meet, Saturday, November 8th. The state meet is Saturday, November 16th.

Boys' Soccer Remains In 2nd Place

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High soccer Brownies posted their sixth tie of the 1986 schoolboy season with a 2-2 deadlock vs. defending Western Mass. champs Central High, Friday, October 24th, at Harmon Smith Field.

The Brownies are closing on a tournament bid for only the second time in the school's soccer history (first was in 1978). By tying Central for the second time this season, the Brownies are now 7-2-6 with two games remaining. The Brownies are in second place in the Smith Division, behind league-leader Ludlow, a team running away with the title.

A win over Holyoke, Wednesday, October 29th (a team they slaughtered, 16-0 the first time), would put a lock on a Division I bid.

Junior scoring machine Ricky Parolo scored both goals and Tom Smith tallied twice for Central. Parolo's goals gave him 23 at presstime, and moved him closer to the school record of 25 set by 1982 graduate David Jenks.

The second meeting between the two schools was nearly the same as the first meeting, except the roles were reversed. The Brownies led, 2-0 at intermission, but Central rallied for two second half goals.

In the first meeting, the Golden Eagles led, 3-0 at the half, before the Brownies staged a dramatic comeback in the final half.

Parolo got his first tally last Friday off a feed from sophomore Bryan Boutwell, and Frank Evangelista's fine lead pass to Parolo gave him his second tally.

"We had our chances to break the tie, but we couldn't cash in," said coach Dick Cowles. "I thought we controlled the majority of play and showed some spirit in the game. The boys were really aggressive."

Following the Holyoke game at presstime, the Brownies will next face Cathedral, Friday, October

31st. The locals tied the Panthers, 1-1, earlier in the season, but since then, it's been all downhill for CHS soccer, a program normally right up there when tournament bids are handed-out in these parts. The Brownies have never defeated the Panthers.

"This should be an excellent game," said Cowles. "It will be a good tune-up for the post-season."

Good news for the Brownies comes in the return of midfielder Dave Szabla to the pitch. He has been plagued by back troubles and his return will solidify the Brownies midfield area. Without Szabla, this area is certainly not the same.

With the seasons winding down, several Brownies booters are candidates for All-Western Mass. honors, as well as All-League.

Parolo is a shoo-in, as he is one of the premiere forwards in Western Mass. Other candidates include Tom Sullivan (stopper), Joe Chiarella (HB), Dave Andry (G), and Chad Alechny (sweeper). Alechny, only a sophomore, will probably lose some votes because of his underclassman status.

Looking towards the post-season, the Brownies will count on their strong midfield to lead the way. As usual, the scoring falls on the shoulders of Parolo, although Boutwell and Chiarella certainly take some of the heat off with their scoring abilities.

But in the long run, it seems the midfield and the defense will key how far the Brownies go in the tournament. With Jeff Barker out for the rest of the season due to broken bones in his hand, Andry must assume the goaltending chores, fulltime.

Cowles is correct when he asserts that if the Brownies play to their capabilities, and execute on offense, they can make some noise in the tourney. If they don't, well, it's been one fun season for Agawam High soccer.



WHAT A GRAB: Senior tailback Todd Godek makes a super grab of a John Serra release just before the end of the first half for the Brownies' second touchdown of the day. Unfortunately, it would be their last in a 24-14 AA Conference setback. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TAILBACK TODD GODEK had good success running past Central High defenders during the first half, but found the going rough in the second half when Central was gang-tackling him to the turf. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

After Wild First Half, Central's Defense Shutdown Brownies In 24-14 AA Victory

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Quarterback Brian Murphy passed for 117 yards and three touchdowns to lead the speedy Central High Golden Eagles to a 24-14 victory over the Agawam High Brownies, Saturday, October 25th, before a decent crowd at Harmon Smith Field.

Murphy found the elusive Clarence Dickie for all three TD's to help Central improve to 3-2 overall (2-1 in AA Conference-2nd place). The loss for the Brownies, one week after a shocking, 21-0 upset of Westfield High, dropped the locals to 2-3-1 overall (1-2 in the AA).

The magnitude of that upset over Westfield is even more apparent when considering that the Bombers blasted Central, 35-6, and then came back to utterly destroy West Springfield last Friday night, 51-6.

Even more costly to the Brownies was the loss of junior linebacker Peter Vecchiarelli for the season. He has ligament damage to his knee and won't see any more action in 1986. That's too bad because Vecchiarelli was playing fine football, and will be sorely missed.

Central finished with a 294-211 advantage in total yardage, but the Brownies were completely stopped in the second half - just four net yards and one first down. The Brownies had outgained Central, 195-150 in a wild first half.

Most of the Brownies' offense was generated by senior tailback Todd Godek, who ran for a career-high 130 yards on 23 carries. However, Godek, who has been hot lately since assuming the starting role, was held to just 18 yards in the second half as the visitors were definitely paying him lots of attention.

"We were totally shutdown in the second half,"

moaned coach Joe Modzelewski. "We kept it close in the first half, but didn't execute in the second half. We made a few turnovers that hurt, but their defense was the key."

Central's defense certainly was a critical factor, as well as their ability to burn the Brownies' secondary when it counted. The Springfield school committed four turnovers, including three interceptions.

The visitors fired the first volley. After taking the ball on the Brownie 40, James Guy led a drive to the 11 with 29 yards on four carries. Murphy then found Dickie for an 11-yard TD strike on the left side of the endzone. Umberto LoChiatio added the extra-point for a 7-0 lead.

A costly Brownie turnover led to Central's next score in the second quarter. After a superb Central punt pinned the Brownies on their own 1-yardline, Godek gained 32 yards on six carries, but fumbled on the 32. Carmine DiFranco recovered with 9:07 left in the half.

Central kept the ball on the ground and marched to the Brownie 4, before finding themselves in a third and goal situation. Murphy then hit a wide-open Dickie for another TD.

Her extra-point was good, and the lead was now 14-0 with 5:02 left in the half.

The fireworks then began.

The Brownies took over on their own 32 after receiving the kick-off. Godek pounded-out 17 yards to the 48, and then homefolks got something to cheer about on a gadget play.

Sophomore quarterback John Serra pitched to Tom Cascio, the Brownies QB in the first three games on the option, and Cascio hurled a perfect spiral to a wide-open Jim Lockwood downfield for an electrifying, 52-yard touchdown. Serra added the extra point, and the lead was cut to 14-7 with 4:21 left.

After Joe Antico intercepted Murphy on the Brownie 39, the locals drove in Central territory, but faced a fourth and eight situation on the Central 40. The Brownies went for it but Serra was sacked near midfield with 1:48 left in the half.

Guy picked-up six more yards and Murphy hit Elliot Jordan for another 13 yards to put the ball on the Brownie 32. Murphy then found Dickie in the endzone for the third time from 32 yards out. With the extra-point, Central had a 21-7 lead with 1:24 remaining in the half.

SEE CENTRAL - Page 38...

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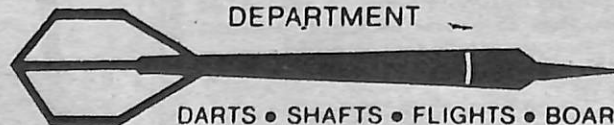
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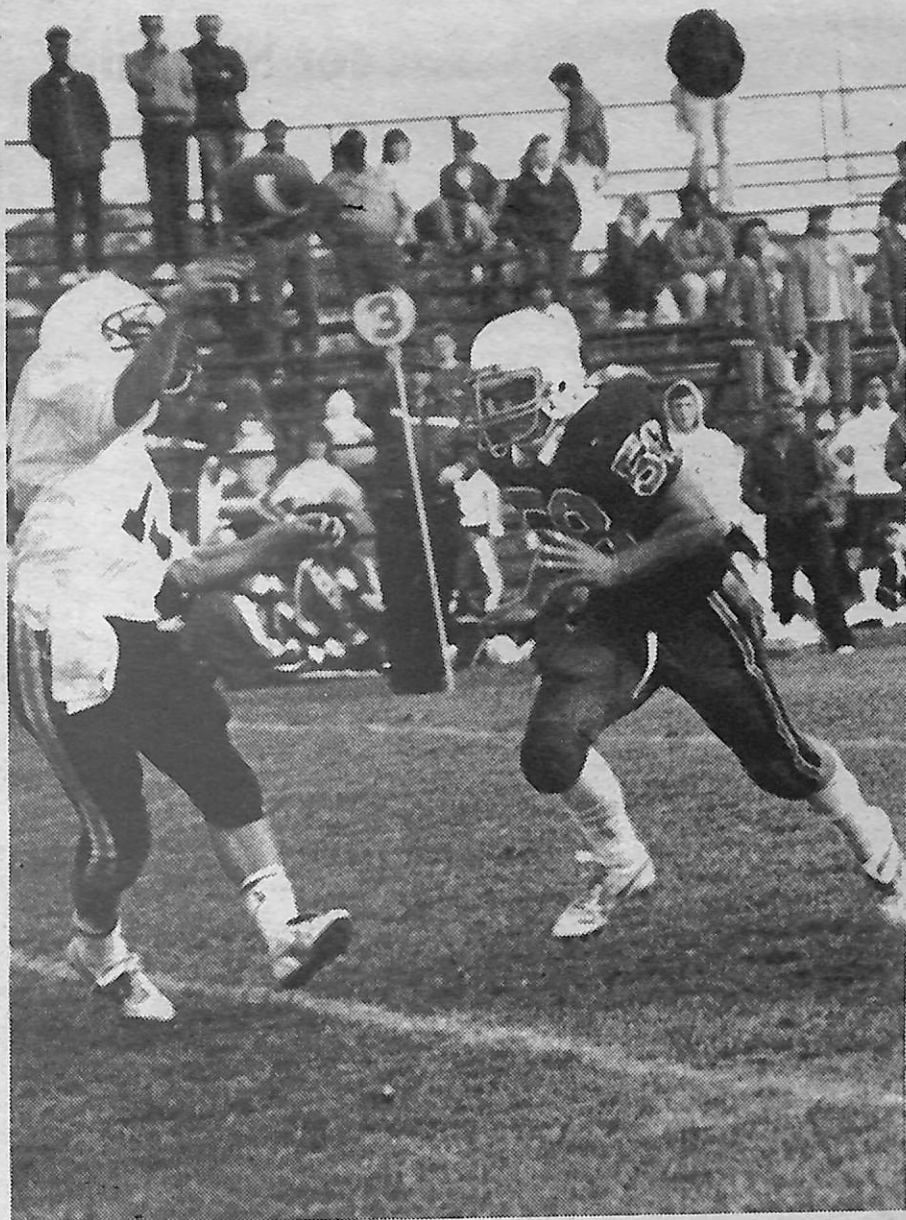
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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL QUARTERBACK Brian Murphy is pressured by a Brownie defender during first half action. Murphy got the pass away but it fell incomplete. However, he did pass for three touchdowns, despite throwing three interceptions. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HELPING THE CAUSE: The spirit and dedication shown by the Agawam High School varsity cheerleaders is always an inspiration to the crowd, and here, the cheerleaders perform their popular "pyramid" routine. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

FOOTBALL - From Page 37...

The Brownies weren't through, either. From their own 35, Godek picked-up 19, 12, and 6 yards on successive carries, bringing the ball to Central 28. Godek then made a sensational catch in the endzone off a Serra release with 36 seconds showing. Serra's extra-point cut the lead to 21-14 at the intermission.

In the first half, Godek had 112 yards on 16 carries, good for one touchdown. He did a fine job finding the holes and received nice blocking from the offensive line.

The second half was totally unexpected after what happened in the first. The defenses dominated, especially Central's. A lone field goal with 1:24 left in the third quarter by LoChiatto made it 24-14. That's how it ended.

Agawam kept the score close with its opportunistic defense, including Chris Ollari, who intercepted two Central passes.

The Brownies defense was led by nose guard Vinnie Pallotta with eight tackles, and linebacker Vecchiarelli, with seven.

One note that should get attention is the fact that Serra was constantly badgered in the pocket by the Central defense. He was sacked four times, and even when he wasn't, he had Eagles hanging on him during key passing situations.

"We are still a good team," said Modzelewski. "The kids are playing hard and we're not too far from being 5-1. It's been a matter of mistakes and not executing in the big situations."

Good performances were also turned in by Dan DeMatos, Jeff Peterson, and Lockwood, as well as center Jeff O'Keefe.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM ROYAL LANE STREET ACCEPTANCE

Petition No. 82-09

Town of Agawam

The Street Acceptance Committee, Designated Agent of the Town Council, with which was filed the petition of the Superintendent of Public Works praying that:

Royal Lane so called a private way in Agawam, County of Hampden, Massachusetts, be laid out and established as a public way from a point at Royal Street to the property now or formerly of one Vincent Petrangelo under the provisions of law authorizing the same and also to layout and establish the grades therein, hereby gives notice that it shall meet at the Town Council Office in the Town Hall Annex, 36 Main St., Agawam, Ma. On November 18, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. to: View the plan. Hear all persons interested. Determine whether the Board shall recommend a taking of land for the purposes stated in said petition. Estimate any damages resulting from a taking.

John Shaughnessy
Donald M. Rheault
Alfred Trehey
John P. Stone

STREET ACCEPTANCE COMMITTEE

Published: October 30, 1986



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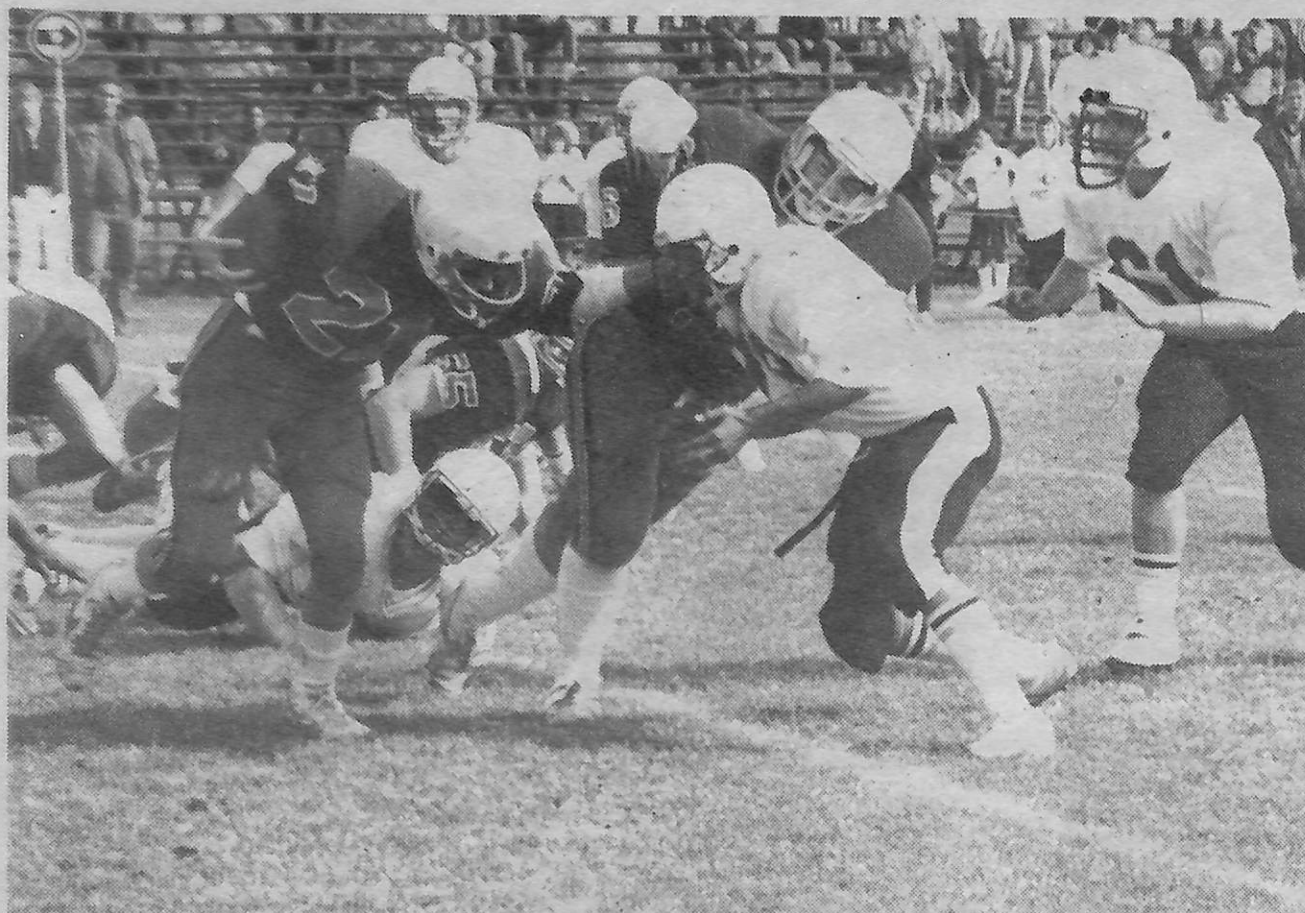
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AGAWAM WIDE RECEIVER JIM LOCKWOOD (21) carries the ball on a counter play but finds a traffic jam blocking his path during second period action. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Central High Sped Proves Fatal To Football Brownies

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Team speed. Sometimes it can make a big difference in sports, and in last Saturday's schoolboy grid game at Harmon Smith Field, it was a difference. The Agawam High Brownies fell victim to the elusive speed of the Central High Golden Eagles in a 24-14 AA Conference loss.

It doesn't get any easier for the Brownies when they hit the road, Saturday, November 1st, vs. Holyoke High in the Paper City. The Purple Knights are coming off a 27-6 loss to Cathedral High, a team that defeated the Brownies, 22-6. The Knights got the wood laid to them by the Panthers, and surely will be up for this game.

"We knew they (Central) had good speed, but we just couldn't contain them," said Brownie coach Joe Modzelewski afterwards.

"Central is very tough in the open field and they have a fantastic receiver who had a fine game."

That terrific wide receiver that Modzelewski is referring to is junior Clarence Dickie. He simply burned the Brownie secondary on many occasions. He caught TD passes of 4, 11, and 32 yards from quarterback Brian Murphy, who had an adequate game (three interceptions), but was blessed with people around him with very quick feet.

Dickie was truly a menace to the Brownies, while Murphy was a nuisance, especially with those aggravating quarterback keepers up the middle.

Another Central High speedster was running back James Guy, who chalked-up over 80 yards. He picked-up many of them running around the ends on both sides.

Another obvious area where Central displayed better-than-average speed was in their secondary. Agawam senior Todd Godek, who finished the day with 130 yards on 23 carries, seemed to break away from the pack for near long TD runs in the first half, but was brought down from behind on several occasions.

And Godek is no turtle on his feet - he's extremely shifty and quick.

Central used their obvious speed advantage to the tilt - this was an area where Westfield had no advantage over the Brownies the week before. While the Bombers had a few quick people, the locals were smaller and quicker against the Whip City school, who has huge lumber to pound people with.

The Purple Knights, according to Modzelewski, also possess team speed, especially in the backfield. Their quarterback, Rick Jewell, is a definite target for the Brownies. Modzelewski hopes to apply pressure to force errors.

Somehow, it would be hard to imagine any other AA Conference team possessing the speed of Central.

"We'll definitely have to play very well on Saturday. I like our chances very much, but execution and avoiding mistakes are the two things that will determine how we do," said Modzelewski.

Mike Sardella is another reason why you read us!

AHS Field Hockey Boosters To Meet Wednesday, Nov. 5th

The Agawam High School Girls' Field Hockey Booster Club will meet in the school's teachers' cafeteria, Wednesday, November 5th, at 7:00 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 6, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA 01001. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Gary Suffriti and Gary Peiffer to construct approximately 290 feet of road on the southerly side of Garden Street and the easterly side of Orlando Street for the purpose of creating two building lots.

BY THE ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: October 30, 1986

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Hurley's Cosmos	8 pts
Murphy's Beacons	3 pts

Girls under 12

Blair's Cosmos	12 pts
Angelini's Beacons	12 pts
Kendall's Apollos	8 pts
Baldyga's Falcons	0 pts

Girls under 14

Dobise's Beacons	16 pts
Corradino's Falcons	10 pts
Washburn's Apollos	4 pts
Dickman's Cosmos	2 pts

Co-Ed under 17

Canata's Cobras	9 pts
Miller's Beacons	9 pts
Reynold's Sounders	5 pts
Parrotta's Apollos	4 pts
Drzal's Cosmos	1 pts

AHS Soccer Boosters To Meet Tuesday, November 5th

The next meeting of the Agawam High School Soccer Parents Association will be held Tuesday, November 5th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Agawam High School.

A reminder - please remember to get your soccer banquet tickets in by November 7th.

Anyone needing information on the upcoming Agawam High Soccer Alumni Game, Sunday, November 16th, may contact Mary Martin, 786-3653.

For all the local sports, townsfolk turn our pages every week!!!

SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought To You By John Stacey

What are the most points ever scored by one team in any college football game in history?...The record was set by Georgia Tech...Georgia Tech beat Cumberland 222-0 in a game in 1916 to establish a record that's never been topped.

It seems hard to believe now, but there were once 30,000 empty seats for a Super Bowl game...The first Super Bowl, played in 1967, failed to sell out by a big margin...The game was played in the Los Angeles Coliseum which seats 93,000...The attendance was 63,000.

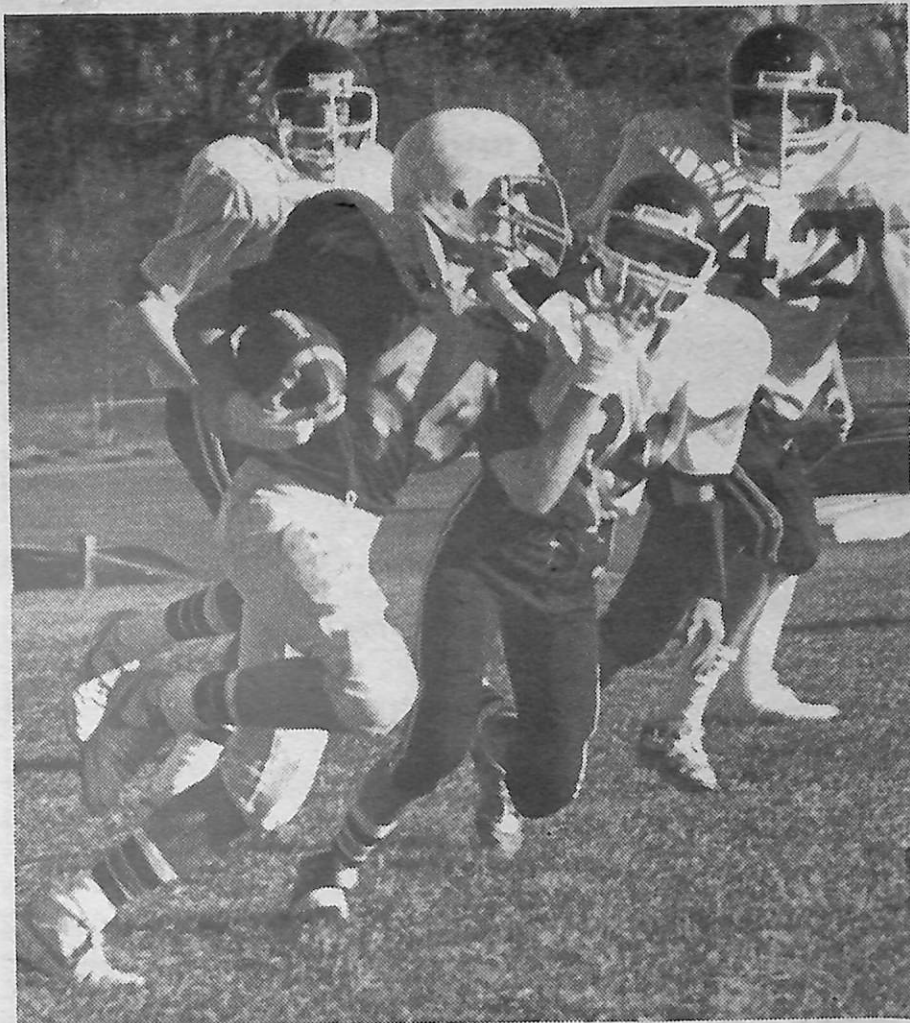
Here's an amazing football fact...Notre Dame once played 22 CONSECUTIVE YEARS without losing a home football game...Notre Dame played from 1906 to 1928 without ever losing a home game...And, incredibly, Knute Rockne, who coached Notre Dame from 1918 to 1930, lost only one home game in his entire coaching career.

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FROSH GRIDDERS IN ACTION vs. Ludlow, Friday, October 24th. It was no contest - 34-14. Advertiser News

photos by Jack Devine.

Frosh Gridmen Roll On, Romp Past Ludlow

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Bill Park and Jason Wooley each ran for two touchdowns to lead the undefeated Agawam Junior High freshman football team to an easy, 34-14 romp over Ludlow High, Friday, October 24th, at the junior high field.

The win gave the frosh gridgers a perfect 6-0 record for the 1986 campaign. With three games remaining,

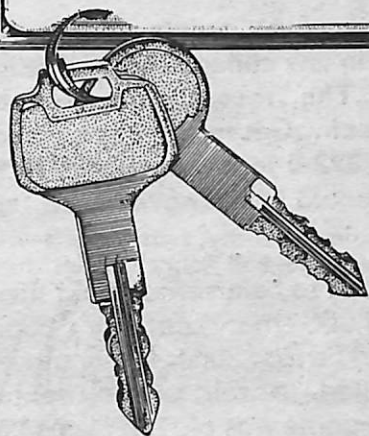
they have a good chance to go undefeated. However, according to fifth-year coach Lou Conte, that's not the team's main goal.

"Going 9-0 on the season would be nice, but it's not our big concern," says Conte. "We have been trying to teach the basics to the kids and we're preparing them for varsity football down the road."

The Warriors didn't waste any time putting the wood to Ludlow. The visitors fumbled the opening kickoff and the Warriors recovered. A few downs later, Wooley ran in from three yards out for six. The extra-point failed, and it was 6-0.

SEE FROSH - Page 41...

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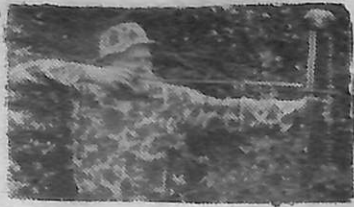
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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Bagging The Deer!!!

Reports of deer being taken with the bow and arrow in Vermont are trickling in. **David Girard**, formerly of Agawam, and now a resident of Granville, bagged a nice spiked-horn buck that dressed-out at 92-pounds. **Don Sprandel** of Agawam took his first deer with the bow, a doe that dressed-out at 108-pounds. Don's father had to miss the bow season. He was entered into the hospital for an operation. Recover fast, Don, the rifle season is not far away. A young fellow that was hunting with Don Jr., **Ralph Martin**, was successful with a 92-pound spike-horn.

One of the nicest bucks that I have seen in a long time was taken last Saturday afternoon in Connecticut. **Lance Poirer**, Feeding Hills, downed an eight-point buck that weighed 170-pounds on the nose. Lance is going to have the head mounted. One wooden arrow at 20 yards did the trick.

Northeast Utilities sold land located at Turners Falls to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the sum of \$70,000. The Northeast Anadromous Fish Research Laboratory will be located on the 20 acres of land.

It will be the first research facility in the Northeast designed especially to study the problems associated with fish passage around dams, and to conduct regional studies to protect and restore depleted species, such as Atlantic salmon, American shad, and

striped bass.

Construction of the \$7 million facility at Turners Falls (on the Connecticut River) is expected to start next summer or fall. It will consist of a 13,000 square-foot administration/laboratory building; a 13,000 square-foot upstream and downstream fish passage research building; a 3,000 square-foot shop/maintenance building; and smaller buildings for garages, boat storage, and other uses.

A large fish-holding pond, 20 smaller fish ponds, and flumes and collection facilities for obtaining migrating adult and juvenile fish, will also be constructed on the site. The completed facility will employ about 20 people.

The Northeast Utilities will provide guided tours of the new fish lab, and will build an observation deck over the Cabot fish ladder to accommodate the growing public interest in the river and its fish. Over 10,000 people visited the nearby fish ladder at Turners Falls last year.

A new facility for public viewing of the fish migration in the Connecticut River should be in place at the Holyoke dam next spring.

John T. Hickey, manager of the Holyoke Water Power Company, and Mayor Ernest Proulx, think the new viewing facilities, along with the Holyoke Heritage State Park and the International Volleyball Hall of Fame, which will open soon, will attract tourists.

The Holyoke facility, run by HWPCO, a Northeast Utilities' subsidiary, will allow the public to see the fishlife, fish swimming up-river, and a panoramic view of the river valley. It should be completed by mid-May in time for the annual migration, which sees more than a million anadromous fish lifted at the Holyoke dam, annually.

The Mowaga Sportsmen Club will meet Tuesday, November 4th, at the club house. A meal will be served before the meeting.

Football from Pg. 40

Later in the quarter, the Warriors forced a punt and began to march downfield. The drive was climaxed by Wooley on a six-yard scamper, his 16th touchdown of the season. Wooley then converted a two-point run and the lead was now 14-0.

If there are any scoring records for freshman football teams, Wooley certainly must be closing in on or has shattered the record. In touchdowns alone he has scored 96 points, certainly the most points by a local grinder on either the frosh or varsity team in many years.

Before the half came to a close, the Warriors scored again. This time it came on a five-yard run by Shaun Smith, another Warriors' back who is enjoying a fine season. Mike Malanson added the extra point for a 21-0 lead at the intermission.

In the third quarter, the Warriors found paydirt two more times to blow the game open. Both touchdowns came on sensational runs by Park.

Park, playing in the halfback position, ran for a 70-yard TD for his first score of the season. Malanson's extra-point made it 28-0. But Park wasn't through.

A few minutes later, Park again got the call and he scampered in from 40 yards out to complete a 34-0 rout after three quarters. Ludlow scored two meaningless TD's in the fourth period.

"This was another fine win for us," said Conte. "Both the offense and defense executed well. Everyone got a chance to play in the game."

Putting in fine performances for the Warriors were Anthony Campiti (G), Tim Coffey (G—who also blocked a punt), Chris Bergin (C), and "Abraham" Gibbey (DT). Smith had another good game on both offense and defense.

As he has done all year, Malanson operated the offense well. He possesses a leadership quality to take control of a situation and make things happen, says Conte.

Next up for the Warriors is a tough Holyoke team, Friday, October 31st, once again at the junior high.

Some Helpful Tips For Residents Who Burn Wood For Heat

Burning wood is a popular alternative energy source, but it can be hazardous to your health and safety. The hazards, however, can be greatly reduced through careful installation and operation of the stoves.

The hazards associated with wood-burning increase during the winter season when wood-burning for home heating is common.

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts urges people to update their knowledge of proper stove installation and maintenance, since many potential cancer-causing substances and other pollutants are released when wood is burned.

The Lung Association is offering a free flyer full of tips for reducing air pollutants from home wood stoves. Some topics included are stove size, stove design, proper fuel, how to start the fire, monitoring the stove, cleaning, weatherizing, and much more.

To receive the free flyer on recommended practices for wood burning, call the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 737-3506.

The principal pollutants from wood stoves are fine particulates and gaseous chemical compounds. Some of these chemicals, known as polycyclic organic materials, or POM's are potential cancer-causing substances. Fine particulates can be inhaled deep into the lungs, carrying other harmful pollutants along with them.

Burning the fuel efficiently saves money and reduces pollution. Proper operation is most important to minimize these harmful pollutants.

— **Buy the proper size** stove for the area to be heated; a stove that is too large will have to be overdampened and result in inefficient combustion.

— **Purchase efficiently** designed equipment - recent research is developing better designed fireboxes, drafts, catalytic combustors, and other device modifications that improve combustion and reduce pollution.

SEE WOODBURNING - Page 42...

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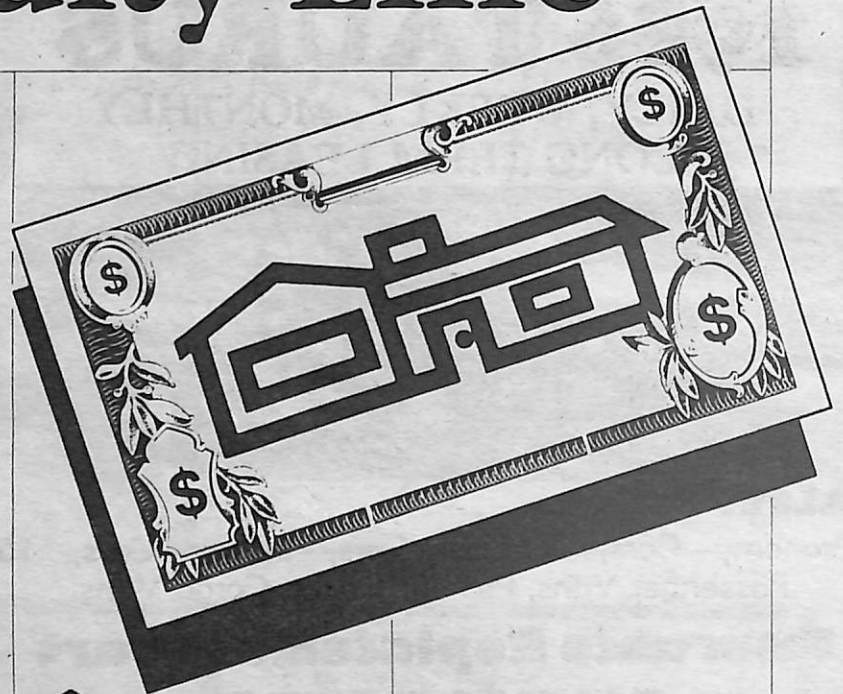
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After A Wild Seventh Week Of Rolling, Loyola Continues To Lead Parish Bowl

Two teams that have always been adequate but never very good, Loyola and St. Mary, are now the two leading contenders to annex the Round One title in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, at the Agawam Bowl.

Loyola continues to hold first with 19½ wins, while St. Mary (2nd place-19 wins), continues to fight-off the ever-present Boston College quartet, last year's first runners-up (3rd place-18½ wins).

In action around the circuit, lowly Holy Cross (8th place-12 wins) continued its surge into the middle-of-the-pack by stripping Notre Dame (9th place-11½ wins), four wins to none.

Starring for HC were JOHN MLINEK (319) and the remarkable hot-rolling of captain STU STORK. Ole Storkie, who has experienced several embarrassing moments on the lanes over the past few years, sizzled the Agawam Bowl for a 455 series, to completely demolish a dazed and awed ND captain, JOHN RESCIGNO (318). That's a spread of 137 pins.

Also winning for HC was DORIS KRZYKOWSKI (247). The lone ND winner was ESTHER DEPALO (296).

St. Mary stopped a recent run by Catholic University (6th place-14 wins), three wins to one. The huge rollers for St. Mary were FELIX PEPPER (340) and back-on-beam captain FRED MORASSI (357). Freddie whipped CU captain JIM SNYDER (300), who was waving the white flag after facing Freddie. CU winners were on the top of the docket - VENETTA SNYDER (287-Jim's mother) and MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (305-looking trim and fit after her visit to Cleveland).

In a key battle, BC had all it could handle from St. Louis (5th place-15 wins). St. Lou's TERRY CERPOVICZ showed who is boss in her household - she blasted her husband, FRANK, 324-255 to start the St. Lou assault. Next-up was JANICE MOCCIO for St. Lou, and she fired a 319.

Then, St. Lou's STEVE KAJKA continued the redhot rolling for the winners - he launched a 366 at dazzled BC roller AUDREY PHILLIPS (278-all Audrey could do was cringe). In the battle of the captains, BC's JOHN O'CONNELL continued to hold his league-leading average (117.3) with a 375 pinfall. He defeated St. Lou's game captain, DEBBIE POIRIER (308). John was simply too much for Debbie to handle on this night.

And now you've heard it all! In a match-up between

two arch-rivals, Villanova (4th place-16 wins), outclassed defending Grand Champion Georgetown (11th place-10 wins), three wins to one. This just was another example of G-Town's shocking demise into the cellar in 1986-87, after their stunning upset over BC in the championship roll-offs last May.

The big scoring of this night happened in the third and anchor slots. RENEE JURY, fresh-off a vacation in sunny California, clobbered G-Town's SANDY PRZESZLO, 339-279; while captain FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO, who always is fired-up when facing AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, saved his team with a stirring, 357-320 victory. And don't think the Lordly Barber wasn't grinning from ear-to-ear as the Fearsome One fumed. To put in frankly, ole Frankie has been a bum so far this season, but did he ever come through on this night, much to Moccio's chagrin.

Frankie is also not very shy when it comes to rubbing it in, especially to Moccio.

G-Town was saved from being swept cleanly as substitute roller KATHY PRZESZLO whipped her sister, CHERYL, 355-297. In case you didn't notice, Sandy, who rolls for G-Town, is the proud mom of these two fine, but very competitive young ladies.

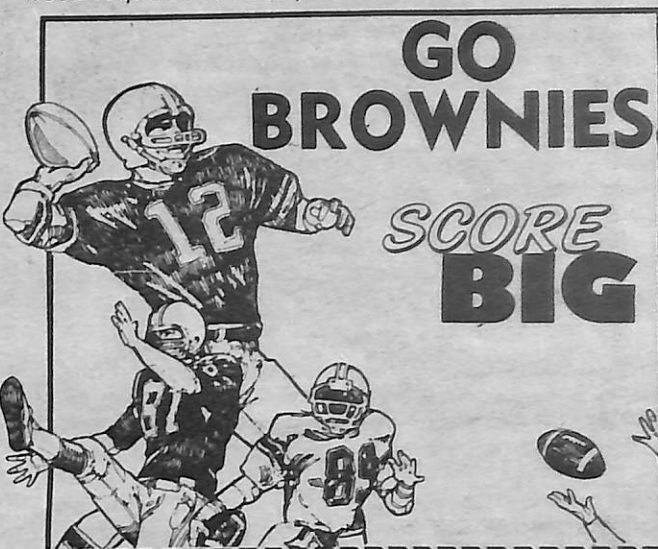
St. Michael (7th place-14 wins), that on-today, gone tomorrow team, pushed Fordham further back into the cellar (7½ wins), 2½ wins to 1½ wins.

Taking the wins for St. Mike's were MARIE LANE (260) and DANA PEPPER (272). Fordham captain ANN O'CONNELL, rolling in the third slot, really laid the wood to St. Mike's STEVE DEVANEY, 322-290; and anchorman PAUL DEZIELLE, that former AHS football star, put some hurt on Ann's husband, captain MIKE O'CONNELL of St. Mike's, 334-316. A better score by poor Mike would have resulted in a bigger victory for his team. But alas - the ghosts of failures past always seem to haunt this team.

In the final match of the night, first place Loyola used St. Anselm (10th place-11 wins) as the whipping boy, three wins to one. Loyola winners included GAIL BLAIR (273), the hot JEAN BUONICONTI (336), STEP STEPANIAN (307), and captain STEVE ROVITHIS, the league's second-leading roller (110.9 average). Rovithis whalloped poor VI MASSOIA, the St. A's always-trying captain, 348-290. St. A's was very lucky to get even one win after absorbing this licking from a Loyola team that's making believers of the entire league.

WOODBURNING - From Page 41

- **Avoid burning green** (unseasoned) wood, and for greater heat output per unit of wood use hard wood.
- **Burn only the fuel** your stove is designed to burn; never burn trash.
- **Start a fire with paper** and dry kindling followed by small sticks. Never use gasoline or lighter fluid.
- **Burn each new load** of wood briskly for 10 to 30 minutes to drive off moisture and to reduce creosote in the stove pipe and chimney.
- **Burn small hot fires**, avoid smoldering a fire or overloading the stove; open the firebox door slowly to allow the fire to adjust to the increased air flow.
- **Install a stack thermometer** to monitor and operate the stove for a gas temperature range of about 300 to 400 F.
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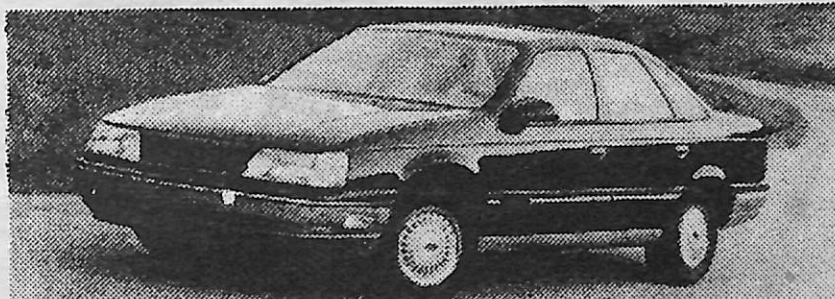
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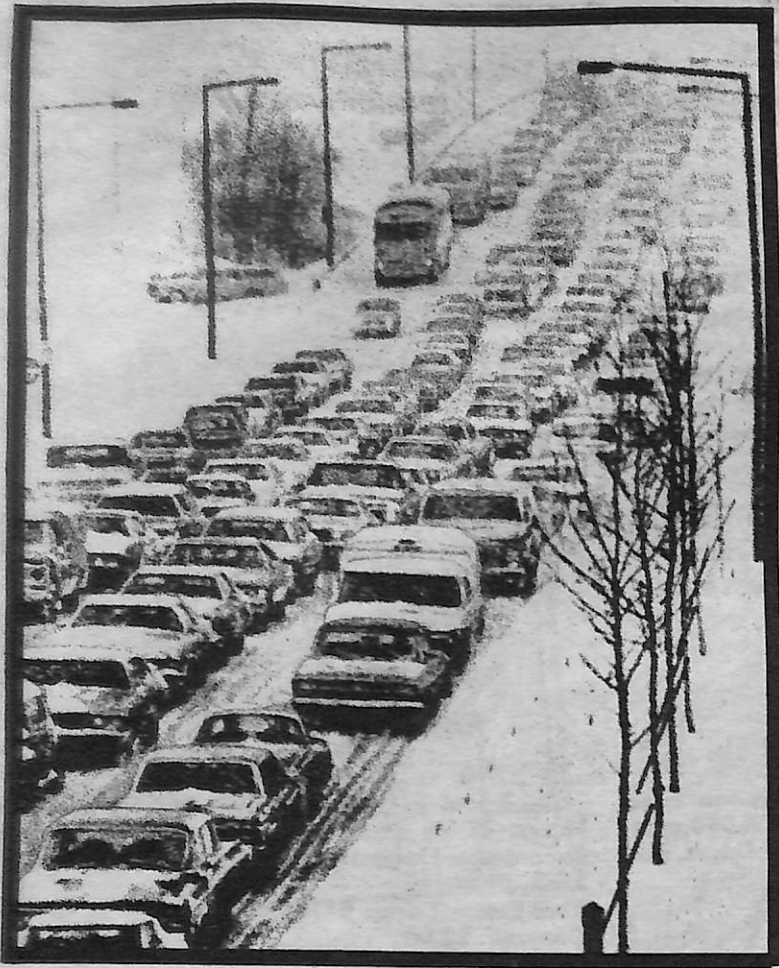
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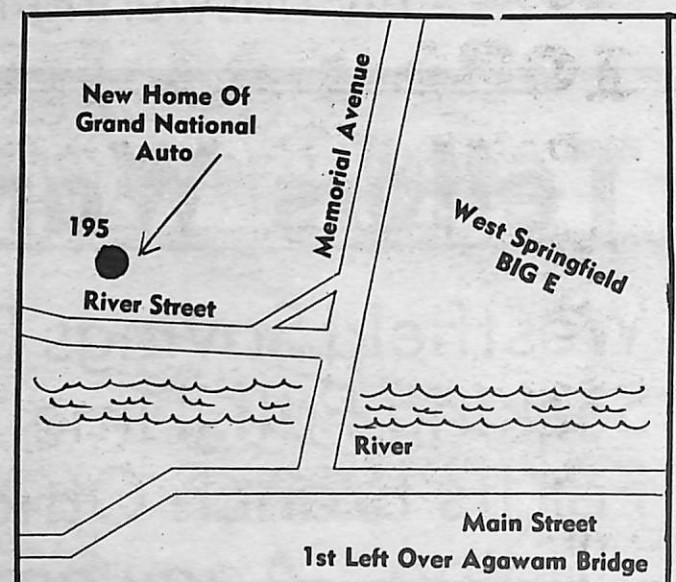
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NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Thursday the 20th of November, 1986, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at THE AGAWAM TOWN HALL, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN of AGAWAM the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking unless the same shall have been paid before that date. Interest has been computed as of November 20, 1986.

To Avoid Foreclosure Proceedings Please Call: 786-0400
Ext. 220 R. Altobelli, Collector-Treasurer
Ext. 256 K. Muzzy, Deputy Collector
HOURS: 8:30 To 4:30

ROBERT P. ADAMCZYK
3 Fernwald Street
Springfield, MA

Land and building situated at 100 River Road, known as lot 1, containing approximately 1.040 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4765, Page 310.
Real Estate Taxes for 1985: \$2,163.81
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$595.00
TOTAL DUE: \$2,760.81

THE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS, INC.
22 King Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Land and building situated at Bridge Street, known as lot containing approximately .25 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5104, Page 198.

1985
Real Estate Taxes: \$ 129.58
Total: \$129.58
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$29.42
TOTAL DUE: \$161.00
1984
Real Estate Taxes: \$160.00
Total: \$160.00
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$52.47
TOTAL DUE: 214.47

1983
Real Estate Taxes: \$160.00
Total: \$160.00
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$74.87
TOTAL DUE: \$236.87

CATHERINE INMAN
72 Adams Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Land and buildings situated at 72 Adams Street, known as lot containing approximately 4.040 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 1457, page 43.

1985
Real Estate Taxes: \$967.00
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$216.61
TOTAL DUE: \$1185.61
1984
Real Estate Taxes: \$1065.00
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$383.98
TOTAL DUE: \$1450.50

JES DEVELOPMENT
655 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Land and buildings situated at 835 Springfield Street, known as lot containing approximately .580 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 4473, Page 9.

1985
Real Estate Taxes: \$4,185
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$444.64
TOTAL DUE: \$4631.64

JUNE M. MEAD c/o NORA VINTON
252 Silver Street
Agawam, MA 01001

Land and buildings situated at 252 Silver Street, known as lot containing approximately .360 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 2538, page 105.

1985
Real Estate Taxes: \$1108.18
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$252.44
TOTAL DUE: \$1362.62
1984
Real Estate Taxes: \$1095.00
Demand: \$2.00
Interest: \$394.80
TOTAL DUE: \$1491.80

ELIZABETH LITTLE
194 North West Street
Feeding Hills, MA 01030

Land and building situated at 194 North West Street, known as lot 5, containing approximately .389 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Register of Deeds, Book 5354, page 40.

1985
Real Estate Taxes: \$215.88
Interest: \$10.94
TOTAL DUE: \$226.82

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine so he can return your call.

Tellers Wanted

Westfield Savings Bank Is Seeking Full-Time Tellers For Its Branch Offices, Including Agawam. For Further Information Call Mr. Carra, 568-1911. E.O.E.

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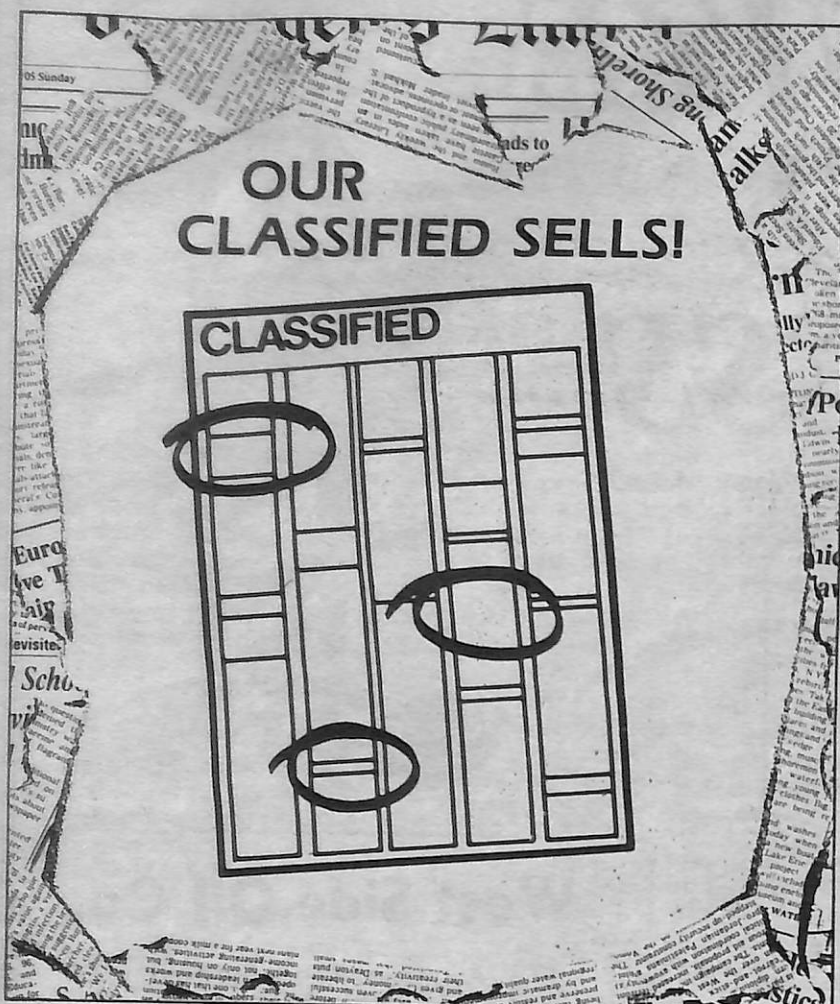


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AND *The Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News*
WITH EACH INSERTION.

Simply Cut Out The Form Below And Mail To:
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ATTENTION: CLASSIFIED
Please Include Payment With Classified

NAME..... PHONE.....

MY CLASSIFIED IS:.....

CHECK ONE
RUN 1 WEEK.....

RUN 2 WEEKS.....

RUN 3 WEEKS.....

RUN 4 WEEKS.....



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MANAGER

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REALTY**

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All Breeds Plus Cats

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- Hedge Trimming •Fertilizing
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SERVICE: Auto Reconditioning. Wax includes compound, shampoo interior, rugs, seats and clean and treat all vinyl interior and vinyl tops. Clean and treat tires, bumpers and chrome. By appointment. 734-0330. Ask for Paul Trimboli.

SERVICE: Sunshine Girls. Interior housecleaning. 789-0042 or 786-6673.

CHILDCARE: Mother of two young children will care for your child in my home near Granger School. Children three and up. Call 786-4546.

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WET BASEMENT? B-DRY SYSTEM, unconditionally and fully guarantees job against water leakage in the area waterproofed at no additional cost to customer. Should service be required at any time, all labor and materials will be at company expense. This guarantee continues for the full life of the structure regardless of ownership. A LICENSEE of B-DRY SYSTEM, INC., 290 Lexington Street, Springfield, MA. Call 732-0288.

SERVICE: Looking for something different? Alice In Wholesale Land has it. Buy designer children's clothing at discounted prices. Adorable and affordable. Have a home fashion - earn a free outfit. Call 789-0730.

SERVICE: Complete Book-keeping and payroll services. Resumes, etc. Manual and computer recordings. Pick up and delivery available. Phone: (203) 763-1595.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! new all natural health building HERBAL weight reduction program. Lose up to 10-29 pounds per month. Call 786-0511 for more information.

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SERVICE: Handy man will do minor plumbing, electric work, painting, lawns raked, windows washed, floors waxed and cleaned, rugs shampooed. Call anytime. 789-0393.

SERVICES: Will walk your dog, \$5.00 per hour. Also misc. errands. Call 789-1703.

TAG SALES

FLEA MARKET: EVERY SUNDAY indoor/outdoor, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used items, antiques, collectibles, 90 Point Grove Road, Southwick. Behind the New Brass Rail on Congamond Lakes. Rain or shine.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tree length firewood; 1200 c.f. truckloads; all hardwoods, green and seasoned. \$350 & up. Call (413) 789-2380.

FOR SALE: Full-length racoon coat. Size med. Orig. \$1,000. Will sacrifice for \$350. 789-2181.

FOR SALE: Wonderwood Wood Burning Stove. Excellent condition. Extra grates & stove board. \$225.00. 22 ft. Metal Bestos S.S. Chimney 7" \$250.00. Call 789-0047 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Vose & Sons upright piano. Needs few repairs. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 786-1217.

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota Corolla SR5 5 Speed Sports Coupe. 64,000 miles. AM/FM cassette stereo. Good condition. Call 787-5784 or 786-0487.

FOR SALE: Simplicity 8 HP snowthrower with electric start. Like new. \$700. Weight set with two lifting benches, \$100. Amana 8500BTV air conditioner, \$75. Call after 5:00. 786-1932.

FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr. New radials with snows. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 786-1932 After 5:00.

FOR SALE: In Agawam, 4 bedroom cape with in-law apartment. 2 kitchens, 3 baths. Newly decorated. Large private lot. Call 789-1712.

FOR SALE: Gilbransen organ. Excellent condition-computerized background music; One 25" RCA console television. Call 789-0852.

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HELP WANTED: All shifts available. Starting hourly rate up to \$4.75. We offer mothers hours. Our maintenance position offers great benefits and pays up to \$6.00 an hour. Apply at store or Call (203) 741-2246. Papa Ginos, 103 Elm St., Enfield, CT.

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FREE Lady Finille Products: Hostess a skin care and color coding lesson for 3-5 friends or become a consultant and earn big money. Call Eleanor 786-1491.

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LOST IN SOUTH STREET AREA: Tiger looking cat. Main colors gray and black. Wearing white flea collar. Answers to Leo. Call 786-7363.

LOST: Dark gray male cat. 3 years old - altered. Lost near River Road in Corey St. in Agawam. Call 562-2629 Or 786-5343.

PERSONALS

THANK YOU ST. JUDE and Sacred Heart of Jesus, for prayers answered.

A.R.

ST. JUDE Thank you for prayers answered.

E.D.

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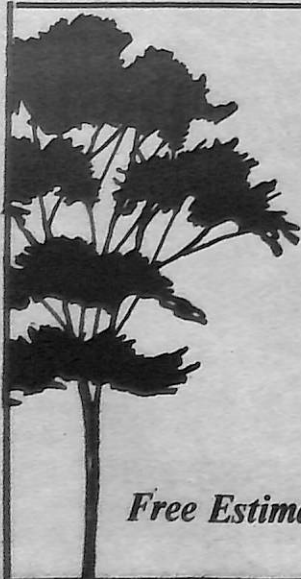


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Homestyle Soup-Of-The-Day	Cup \$1.25 Bowl \$1.95
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French Onion Soup Gratinée	\$2.25

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Chef's Salad	\$4.95
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Spinach Salad Bowl	\$3.95

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Crabmeat Salad	\$4.25
White Breast Of Turkey	\$3.95
Hot Pastrami	\$3.75
Grilled Reuben	\$4.25
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	\$2.95
Italian Club Sandwich	\$4.25

ERNIE'S LITE SALAD COMBO

Luncheon Salad Plate	\$2.95
W/Cheddar Cheese & Bacon Bits-Add	75°
W/Scoop Of Tuna Fish-Add	\$1.00
W/Scoop Of Crabmeat Salad-Add	\$1.25

OUR "LITE MEAL" COMBO

½ Club Sandwich (Ham-Turkey-Tomato-Lettuce) With Cup Of Soup	\$3.95
Soup & Salad - Cup Of Soup-Of-The-Day W/Luncheon Salad Plate	\$3.25
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Gourmet Hamburger W/Steak Fries & Cole Slaw	\$4.25
With Cheese & Onion	\$4.50
Filet Of Chicken Sandwich W/Steak Fries & Cole Slaw	\$4.25
Filet Of Fish Sandwich On Water Roll W/Steak Fries & Cole Slaw	\$4.25

Coffee 75°

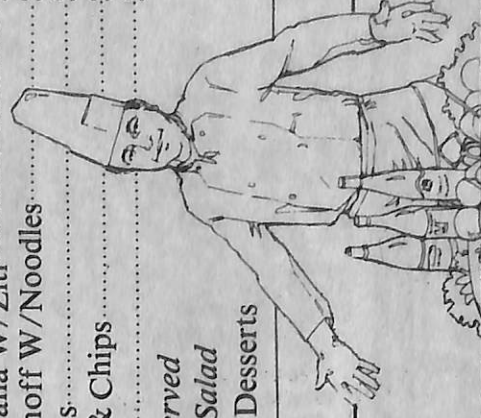
Tea 75°

Milk 95°

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MONDAY-Omelette Du-Jour	\$4.50
TUESDAY-Chicken Parmigiana W/Ziti	\$4.95
WEDNESDAY-Beef Stroganoff W/Noodles	\$4.95
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FRIDAY-Old English Fish & Chips	\$4.95
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